BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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101-GUN SALUTE FOR 'TIGER'

FINAL

WALL ST.

AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

The President's Opportunity
Noble Clemenceau
Saviour of France
He Feared No Man
By Arthur Brisbane

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THE important cities of Seattle and Tacoma, because of drought, observe a falling off in hydro-electric power that might menace the lighting of both cities.

The problem presented will interest the President, who believes in making public property useful to the people that own it.

The navy's airplane carrier, Lexington, now on Puget Sound, near Seattle and Tacoma, has an abundant power for both cities. To connect the carrier's engines with two lighting plants would be simple.

The President will not allow red tape or technicalities to interfere with an important opportunity and obvious duty.

President Taft rendered public service when forest fires made it imperative to use the army. He acted promptly and efficiently.

Navy officials may give President Hoover ten good reasons for not allowing the Lexington to be made useful. The President, doubtless, will give them one good reason for changing their minds, and they'll change them.

To permit inconvenience to two great cities, refusing immediate and simple relief, would be preposterous, especially as the citizens of Seattle and Tacoma helped to build the Lexington and pay their share each day to maintain the ship and crew.

With the death of Clemenceau a great, noble, useful man leaves the earth. Those that knew him, or know his career without knowing the man, think of little else.

He makes our ordinary lives seem futile with his magnificent 88 years, more than 50 spent in public service.

Ignorance calls him "atheist." He was no enemy of religion. His fight was against control of government by the church. He fought against that in France, and won. He agreed with those that established this nation and wrote its Constitution, that church and state should be separate. He and Gambetta separated them in France.

Clemenceau was a man of frightful energy, mental and physical. It was said *ce en nemis craignent, et ses plume, et son epee.* ("His enemies fear his pen and his sword.") He fought for his ideas with his pen, fought many a duel with sword and pistol, and was never wounded in a duel or a political fight.

He carried power and courage into old age. He was 73 when the war began, 77 in 1918. The French, barring the narrow-minded that hate him, call him their *Pere la Victoire* ("Father Victory." He was in actual truth the saviour of France. And he would value that title above any other. He would rather have saved France than all the rest of the world, plus a thousand other worlds, if France were not included.

His courage cannot be exaggerated, nor his severity, his grim, ruthless determination in time of danger to his country. A young man, he had seen the humiliation of France, after the War of 1870, when an imitation Napoleon, controlled by a bigoted woman, plunged the French into disaster. He was determined that it should not happen again and thanks to HIM, it did not happen.

He managed the big war for France, supplying the moral force that brought victory. Clemenceau stood behind the young and middle aged fighting at Verdun.

AND HE STOOD BESIDE THEM.

Where there was hesitation or PACIFIST DEFEATISM, he had men shot. And where there was the greatest danger he stood with the common soldier, to learn how they were treated what unnecessary risks they ran & say.

An officer told him, "YOU MUST RETIRE. NO ONE KNOWS WHERE YOU ARE IS TO COMMIT SUICIDE."

The old man replied: "I may be too old to commit suicide for love. In the usual way, but I am not too old to commit suicide for the love of France."

Well, may the French thank God, as millions of them do, that they had such a man.

He never feared bullet, shell, sword or the face of any man.

And dead, he asks nothing glory, he called "WISPS OF SMOKE." He forbids any elaborate funeral and will be buried by his command, beside his father in a forest of VENDEE, land of his birth, within sound of the beach.

And, like his father, he will be buried in a plain wooden box.

A sacred spot for every Frenchman, and all that love

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WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, probably followed by rain Tuesday night; light northwest winds, becoming southerly and increasing, Tuesday.

Sun rises 6:47; sets 4:15.
Light all vehicles tonight at 4:45. Details on Page 9.

Allston Man Ends Life; Wife Attempts Suicide

DETECTIVE AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD

ALLSTON MAN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH BULLET

Wife of Suicide Is Found Unconscious in Home With Wrist Slashed

James Kaufman, 64, of Park Vale ave., Allston, joint proprietor of a Temple pl. hair dressing establishment, committed suicide today in his apartment by shooting himself through the head.

His wife, Minnie, 57, with whom and his son, Louis J., he was in business, was found unconscious at the telephone in the hall, blood streaming from a razor slash on one wrist.

Both were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Kaufman died shortly after arrival, and his wife's condition was reported as serious.

Kaufman, who is reported to have suffered from a combination of poor health and business reverses, left a note in which he told of the planned suicide, but said nothing about his wife.

Mrs. Kaufman and Louis were at the hairdressing establishment when the elder Kaufman telephoned his son and complained of a pain in the shoulder which he said was greater than he could bear.

FORCE WAY INTO HOUSE.

Alarmed, Louis informed his mother, who hurried home and, on being telephoned by her son shortly afterward, reported that his father was better.

Half an hour later Louis again called the house, but could get no answer. He then called Mrs. Florence H. Skinner, an employe, who lives on the same street, and who was at home.

Accompanied by Katherine Plummer of the Same address, she went to the Kaufman home, and on receiving no response to a ring at the bell, summoned the janitor, Jack Sullivan.

He entered the apartment through a bedroom window and opened the door for the two women. They found Kaufman unconscious with blood flowing from a wound in the head, lying in a bathtub filled with water, a revolver underneath him.

WIFE UNCONSCIOUS

Mrs. Kaufman was seated at the telephone, also unconscious, apparently having collapsed after answering the call from her son and assuring him his father was better. A trail of blood led from the bathroom, where a stained razor blade was found, to the telephone.

The police were notified and Officers Weir and White rushed Mrs. Kaufman to the hospital, with Officers Swanson and Maguire following with her husband. Kaufman died shortly after arrival. "I am doing this but I am not crazy."

WARREN INSTITUTION for SAVINGS
3 Park St., Boston
Opposite the Common

Recent Dividends
at the annual rate of
5%
It is in times of financial uncertainty that the value of a Savings Account stands revealed! As an evidence of value your passbook has no superior.
Interest begins the 10th day of each month. Deposits can be made by mail.
Savings Clubs Foreign Checks

Bauer Hits Stadium Drinking

Declaring that 12,000 of the 58,000 spectators at the Harvard-Yale football game were more intent on liquor drinking than on football, Mayor Ralph E. Bauer of Lynn today ordered Lynn police at the annual Lynn English and Lynn Classical high school game Thanksgiving Day to stop the contest on the first exhibition of a liquor bottle.

"We will show the world a football game where the reverence to the law will be displayed," said the mayor.

FAIR AND COLD FOR TONIGHT

Clear weather prevailed today over Boston and Southern New England. The weather forecast predicts fair and colder weather tonight, increasing cloudiness tomorrow probably followed by rain tomorrow night. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 28. The storm area that produced light rain in Boston last night has moved northward and is centered near the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Snow fell in that region today.

Mrs. Coolidge Opens Christmas Seal Sale

Northampton, Nov. 25 (INS)—Ringing a bell in Memorial Hall, making a brief address and posing before cameras, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today was the central figure in the opening of the sale of Christmas health seals.

The first seal was sold to Dick Sears, a photographer.

A Protestant minister, a Catholic priest and the president of the Jewish Synagogue Society, took part in the exercises.

Hoover Grieves With Widowed Teacher

West Branch, Ia., Nov. 25 (AP)—John K. Carran, 76, husband of Mollie Brown Carran, President Hoover's school teacher here in the eighties, is dead.

One of the first messages of sympathy received by the widow was from the President and Mrs. Hoover, sent from the White House Sunday. The Carrans were the first guests of the Hoovers at luncheon at the White House the day after the inauguration.

'TIGER' BURIED SIMPLY; ONLY 30 AT GRAVE

But 101-Gun Salute Roars Around the World as Body Is Buried

Paris, Nov. 25 (AP)—"The Cannon of the Armistice" at noon today began the 101-gun salute which was notification to the populace that the body of Georges Clemenceau, "Father of Victory," had been lowered to its last resting place in the hills of its native Vendee, near Mouchamps.

The roar of guns, located on the parade grounds of Des Invalides reverberated through the city, and good Frenchmen stopped and raised their hats in their own tribute to the statesman who died yesterday morning.

Paris could not hear, but every French battery throughout the republic and its possessions and every French warship on the high seas joined in the salute to the salute of 101 guns.

The body of the former Premier of victory left the capital at 3 a. m. today en route to its last resting place in the quiet of a wood. There was no muffled drum beat, no oratory, no acclamation to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Says Tariff Doubt Upsets Business

Charles F. Adams, treasurer of First National Stores, has sent the following telegram to Senators Frederick Gillett and David I. Walsh:

"It is true that the many suggested changes in the proposed tariff bill, particularly those that may or may not add to the cost of foodstuffs, restrict some normal activities of distributors of such commodities. The present condition tends to retard purchases, upsets inventories and will do so as long as the final tariff schedule remains unsettled."

Harding, Harvard Star Will Recover

Victor M. Harding, Harvard end who was seriously injured in Saturday's football game with Yale, will recover, according to a bulletin issued at noon from Stillman Infirmary, Cambridge.

PILGRIMS WEEP FOR SIGHT OF SHRINE

Visitors From Distant States Find Gates Locked and Police on Guard

Unaware of the closing order and disappointed, large crowds of pilgrims, including many crippled and infirm, wept and pleaded for admittance today at the gates of Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

They had arrived confidently at the cemetery, expecting to visit the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power where more than 100 cures have been reported.

In compliance with the order of Cardinal O'Connell the gates had been locked a short time after midnight, will be kept locked, except [illegible] specials.

[illegible] questioned in the morning, broke the gates today were [illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] Sisters detail of police, including a mounted officer patroling inside the cemetery, was sympathetic, but was powerless to admit the pilgrims from afar.

Four priests from Brooklyn, N. Y., were admitted to the cemetery.

Mrs. Marguerite Albeldi, accompanied by her four-year-old blind daughter, said she had spent all her slim savings in getting to the shrine, Bae and her daughter wept bitterly when their importunings failed to get them to Fr. Power's grave.

The distracted mother claimed that she had known nothing of the cemetery's being ordered closed until she arrived today.

From New York came Mrs. Vincenza Miniscalco, bringing her six-year-old son, Peter, who has a club foot. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Valenti, who is suffering from heart trouble, and Mrs. E. Malleo, who has a paralyzed

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Storm Leaves Many Destitute in Wales

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—Hundreds of homes in South Wales, especially in the Rhondda Valley coal fields, have tumbled into ruin since the great gale and flood of Nov. 11.

Dispatches to London vividly describe the misery and despair of the inhabitants of the Rhondda, who were among the worst sufferers of the great miners' strike in 1926.

Society Girl Is Bride

Photo shows Miss Dorothy Vaughan Jealous of Brookline and Dr. John Scudder of New York leaving the Church of the Advent, Brimmer st., after their wedding at high noon. Mr. and Mrs. Scudder will sail for Europe Wednesday and from thence to Ranupettai, Madras, India, where he will take charge of the John Scudder Memorial Hospital. (Staff photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 19

WORCESTER COUPLE IN POISON RUM MYSTERY

Chief Inspector Casey and Unidentified Companion Overcome in No. Brookfield Camp

North Brookfield, Nov. 25—The bodies of Superintendent of Detectives James J. Casey of Worcester and an unidentified woman were found today in Casey's camp on the shore of Brooks pond, two and one-half miles from the center of this town.

In the opinion of Medical Examiner Charles H. Deland, pending an autopsy, Casey and the woman died as a result of drinking poison liquor or inhaling coal gase fumes.

A half-filled bottle of gin and an empty whiskey bottle were found in the bedroom of the camp. Both bodies were upon the floor. The camp was heated by a hot air furnace.

MISSING SINCE SATURDAY

Discovery of the double tragedy followed an inquiry made at all Worcester police headquarters by Mrs. Casey, who said her husband had not been home over the week-end. The detective chief went off duty at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Acting on a "hunch," Police Chief Thomas F. Foley sent to inspectors to from Worcester. They broke into the camp, which was locked, and found the bodi

The woman, who was not known hereabouts by those who viewed the bodies, was about 40 years o and is believed to have been a Worcester resident.

AUTOPSY ORDERED

On orders of the medical examiner, the bodies were removed to an undertaking establishment at Worcester, where an autopsy will be performed. An analysis will be made of the gin and of the traces of whiskey found.

Casey was 54 years old and had been married nearly 25 years. He was a recognized authority on crime and a student of the psychology of criminls. Thirty years ago he was a prominent bicycle racer.

Doctors Report Trippi Is Sane

Charles Trippi, Jr., was sane when he killed a State prison turnkey and he is sane now, but feigning insanity, James V. May and Abraham Myerson, psychiatrists, reported to Commissioner of Corrections A. Warren Stearns.

The report sent to Governor Allen with Stearns' recommendation that there be no further executive action in the case was made public today. Trippi was scheduled to die in the electric chair last week, but was given a respite until Nov. 29 to allow for the mental examination. The report of the psychiatrists seals his doom and he will probably be executed Nov. 30.

Taken for 'Ride' as He Switches Dice

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Two women and a man were held as material witnesses today after they and 10 others had been questioned in the slaying of James Burke, 26. Burke's body was dumped from a taxicab at Exterior and 70th sts. He had been shot in the head.

Burke, according to police, was suspected of switching dice on fellow players in a crap game. It is believed he was shot while in a speakeasy or a taxicab.

FLIER KILLED IN 2-MILE DIVE

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, one of the Navy's most experienced pilots, was killed today when the British Bristol Bulldog airplane he was testing crashed in a dive from a 10,000-foot altitude and buried itself so far in the earth that only the feet of its pilot were visible above the plowed ground.

The Navy Department said that structural failure was believed to have been responsible.

Persons at the station estimated Cuddihy lost control of the ship at about 6000 feet.

The all metal airplane was re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Tosses Baby Out Then Dies in Crash

Albany, N. Y., Nov 25 (INS)—Charlotte Bishop, 2, was alive today because her mother tossed her from an automobile a second before the car was crushed by an locomotive at a grade crossing near Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bishop, of Schenectady, parents of the child, were killed instantly.

Brighton Man Gets Curley Vote Auto

By a slim margin, David L. Dorfman, 22-year-old Brighton jewelry salesman is the winner of the coveted Ford automobile in the Curley vote contest.

Dorfman estimated that the mayor-elect would receive 20,456 more votes than Mansfield—and Curley won by just two more than that figure.

The winning vote estimate is announced today by the Boston Evening American, which had been requested by the Curley headquarters to take charge of the examination of the 35,000 estimates.

The winner lives at 38 Egremont rd, Brighton, and works at the American Supply Company on Washington st., Boston. He is a registered voter—in fact, the first vote for any Boston mayor was cast his fall for Curley.

Mayor-Elect James M Curley personally congratulated Dorfman and also expressed appreciation of Congressman McCormack, donor of the car, who was absent in Washington at the time.

Others who made fairly close estimates were:

William E. Hayes, 552 Fifth st., South Boston, 20,452.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

2 Killed, 26 Hurt in German Blast

Essen, Germany, Nov. 25 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 26 injured in a terrific explosion in the public market Hallon Weberplatz today. Two persons are missing.

IN NEWS TODAY

Financial	7, 8, 9
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Greater Boston News	11, 12, 13
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Crossword Puzzle	21
Amusements	17
Aviation	21
Women's Clubs	10
Society	10
Ship News	18
"This Modern World"	19

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$64,000,000
Boston clearance	160,000,000
New York balance	265,000,000
New York clearance	739,000,000

2 GIRLS SOUGHT IN AUTO THEFT

Police today were seeking two girls believed to have driven away with the high-priced automobile of Marcus S. Cassidy of Beacon st., Brookline while he was settling their check in a Commonwealth ave. luncheon.

The machine was found abandoned in Kendricks st., Brighton, but of the girls there was no trace.

Cassidy said the girls finished first and left the lunch cart. After paying the bill he went out to find both girls and machine were missing.

Today's Balances

Washington, Nov. 25—Today's Treasury balance, $125,978,658.
U. S. Customs receipts, $34,333,438.

SUES OVER LADY HEATH'S GOWNS

London, Nov. 25 (INS)—Two new actions against Sir James Heath, multi-millionaire industrialist and colliery magnate, for debts alleged to have been incurred by his wife Lady Mary Heath, aviatrix, were begun today.

The dressmaking firms of Chanchet and Russell Ltd, sued jointly for $1200, said to be due for outfits furnished Lady Heath for her visit to the United States.

Sir James recently won an action for $45 brought against him on the same grounds by a London typewriter concern. The millionaire refused to pay, declaring his wife's "unbounded extravagance" and long absence from home had forced him to declare himself not responsible for her debts.

The Heaths have been estranged for more than a year.

Planes Hunt Lost Boats

Seattle, Nov. 25 (AP)—An intensive search by air and sea was inaugurated today along the Alaska shore for the Kanatak and Seabird, two halibut boats missing since November 11 with 15 Seattle fishermen aboard.

FUNERAL SALUTE FOR CLEMENCEAU ROARS AROUND THE WORLD

'TIGER' BORNE FROM PARIS IN NIGHT

Only 30 Guests at Simple Funeral in Woods at Noon Today

Continued from First Page

speed the body on its last journey. Instead the former Premier's last behest was carried out to the letter, with all the simplicity and calm he desired.

A hearse drove up before the light in front of the departed statesman's door. The only light left thereabout in the dimly illuminated street. Four men dressed in black went inside the courtyard and in a few minutes emerged with the light oak coffin, which they placed reverently inside the hearse.

30 AT FUNERAL

Only a little group, consisting of Gen. Henri Gouraud, Prefect of Police Chiappe, the artist, Gilbert Bellan, and a few neighbors witnessed the removal of the casket.

After the hearse four automobiles drove up and 30 guests, those invited by the dead man himself in his last hours, emerged from the house and the cortege as it started on its 250-mile journey. A nearby clock tolled a knell as the group on the sidewalk, hatless, watched the procession move out into the night.

The hour of burial was kept secret by the Government. In its effort to carry out the last wishes of M. Clemenceau.

A cordon of troops about the wood were ordered to keep strangers out of the cemetery. Everything was done so that nothing would mar the austere simplicity of the statesman's burial beside his father in the land of his nativity.

BODY UNEMBALMED

As M. Clemenceau desired, his body was not embalmed. It was placed in an inner sheil of pine lined with white satin, with his cane and a little bit of earth from the battlefield at Verdun. The shell was sealed up in a lead covering and the whole enclosed in a simple light oak coffin with gilt handles on it, and a brass plate bearing the inscription, "Georges Clemenceau."

Both Senate and Chamber expected a record attendance today and tomorrow when the customary parliamentary tribute will be paid, and a tremendous outpouring of Parisians is expected next Sunday when the ceremony at the Arc d'Triomphe and the unknown soldier's tomb.

M. Clemenceau died at 1:45 a.m., Sunday. He specifically named in his will those he wished to attend his funeral.

ARRANGED OWN RITES

They included his son, two daughters, two grandsons, two executors—Nicolas Pietri and M. Fournier—and his former associates in government, Georges Mandel, General Mordaco, his private secretary Marten, Pierre Godin, who was president of the city council, and Senator Jeanneny, who was under secretary of state under the Viget.

Although the Premier's closest friends had announced he would be buried standing upright the family decided at the last moment that the grave should be dug as usual because solid rock crops out at the burial place to within a yard of the surface.

M Clemenceau's instructions for his funeral were clear and laconic, printed on a single sheet of paper given to the executor, Nicolas Pietri.

"Lay me beside my father," he wrote. "On my tomb place the stone from ancient Hellas that I brought back from Greece with me. There is to be no inscription. Also place in the coffin the little box which is on the top shelf of my closet and my cane, and a few flowers from the trenches that I picked and kept."

Well Dressed Fare Robs Taxi Man of $10

It cost James Salamone, taxi driver, $10 for the privilege of driving a well-dressed young man from Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, to Fenimore ave. and Hull st., Newton.

There his fare alighted, drew a pistol, accepted Salamone's $10 and ordered the driver to "beat it" with his cab. Salamone, whose home is in Saratoga st., East Boston, "beat it" to the Newton police station and told his story to Lieut. Joseph Seaver. A squad of police searched the district without success.

Dorbandt to Push Search for Eielson

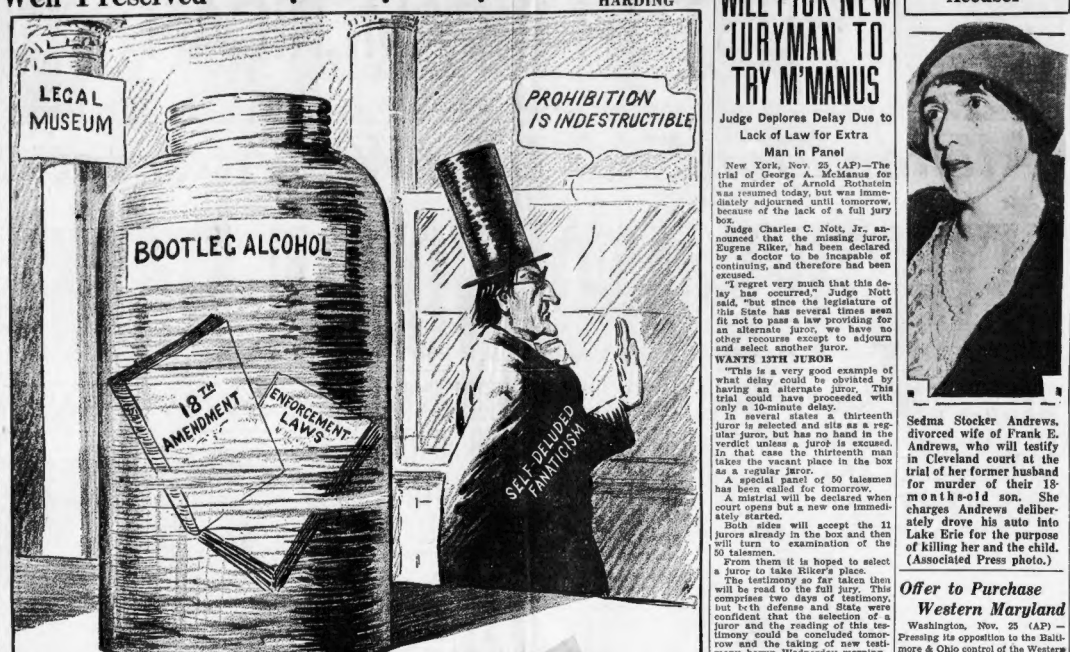
Seattle, Nov. 25 (AP)—Favorable flying weather in the Northland was awaited at Nome, Alaska, today by Pilot Frank Dorbandt so he might begin an aerial search for his partners, Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic flier, and Earl Borland, mechanic, missing since early this month when they set out on an aerial trip to the ice-bound ship Nanuk, off North Cape, Siberia.

Railroad Will Spend $50,000,000 in 1930

Chicago, Nov. 25—In line with President Hoover's program for maintaining business conditions on a normal basis, Pres. J. E. German announced the proposed 1930 improvement budget of the Rock Island lines will total about $50,000,000, the largest budget of expenditures in the history of the road.

Well Preserved

By NELSON HARDING



The scene is not an old saloon,
The shelf observed is not a bar,
But is a Volstead Museum,
Where, well preserved inside a jar,

Containing bootleg alcohol,
Are certain legislative acts,
Now ten years old, but our Dry friend
Continues to mistake the facts. —N. H.

BRIGHTON MAN GETS AUTO

Continued from First Page

Earl Parent, 201 Harvard ave., Brighton, 20,450.

John MacLeod, 17 Erie st., Dorchester, 20,466.

Esther McGinley, 51 Magazine st., Roxbury, 20,446.

Mrs. Agnes Green, 20 Burton st., Brighton, 20,470.

John Kerson, 49 Anderson st., West End, 20,483.

Michael J. Tansey, 15 Chambers st., West End, 20,428.

In addition, there were 600 people who were within 50 votes of the figure.

The winner is the father of a seven-year-old boy, Sumner, and a five-year-old girl, Marion. He is a native of Portland, Me., and has lived in Worcester.

The young man was entirely unknown at the Curley headquarters, and had no interest in politics "except to vote for the best man."

"I'm a 100 per cent Curley man," he emphasized.

Durfman had forgotten about making the vote estimate early in the contest, but when asked if he had signed a pledge card for Curley and written some figures on the back, he remembered.

"I'd forgotten all about this," he admitted, "for I gave the card to a friend to take in and then dismissed the whole matter from my mind, as I felt sure I couldn't win. I made an estimate more in fun than anything else."

Asked how he made such a close estimate, the young man said he had followed the newspaper accounts of the campaign. He had "taken no stock" in the huge majorities, predicted for Curley and gave Mansfield credit for considerable undercover strength.

"At that," he continued, "I suppose I ought to thank Mansfield as well as Curley, for this car."

This was a humorous reference to the fact that the recount sought by Mansfield increased Curley's lead from 20,517 to the other figure only through the recount did the Brighton man win. Had there been no recount the car would have gone to some person with a vote near the 20,517 mark. As a matter of fact there were some half a dozen cards with this figure —and what a problem the committee narrowly missed!

Ex-Star on Honeymoon

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—John B. McCauley, actor and former Columbia football star, was honeymooning today with his bride, the former Amy Rivers, 21, actress. They were married at Notre Dame Church.

Brokers Eliminated by Kilburn Mill

New Bedford, Nov. 25 (AP)—Despite an actual net loss of $50,000 for last year, directors of the Kilburn mill believe there is a place in the world for its products and intend to find it or die hard, President Henry L. Tiffany told stockholders at their annual meeting today. The Kilburn is a yarn mill.

Mr. Tiffany announced a new selling policy to the stockholders. He said:

"We have cut off all relations with a selling house and with brokers and are going out after business ourselves through our own salesmen, just as I used to do years ago. Mr. Knowles (George A. Knowles, the treasurer) and I are both actively engaged in this work. We have two other men, recently hired, helping us. In short, we have established our own selling offices and are building up our own selling organization."

Mr. Tiffany said the experiment was "costing some money," but was being kept within bounds and that he thought it "more than an even bet he will succeed. A regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share was declared by the directors today.

Mr. Tiffany explained that the mill was carrying on by defraying its assets.

Mr. Tiffany organized the Kilburn in 1904 and has established its reputation as one of the city's most successful mills. Receipts from the yarn for the year were $1,624,000. The corporation paid out 100,000 in dividends during the 12 months. The 1929 loss, including depreciation, was $199,000, as announced.

The 1928 manufacturing loss was $178,076. Net quick assets figure $104.65 per share against $98.81 a year ago.

Rumford, Me., Fire Loss Is $200,000

Rumford, Me., Nov. 25—The loss in the fire that burned five buildings on Congress st. today was estimated at $200,000 by Richard I. Peterson, owner of the buildings.

The greatest loss was in the Rumford Hotel a five-story brick building, but the interiors of store buildings adjoining were also badly damaged. The Hotel Androscoggin also was damaged as was the plant of the Rumford Times.

Ten firemen were overcome during the battle, all being revived at the scene.

Forty guests at the Rumford Hotel made their escape before flames cut off stairways. Five others were taken down over ladders by firemen.

Camilla Horn, German film star, who has sued for divorce. Her husband, Klaus Geerz, is a young Hamburg merchant. Camilla has won fame in Hollywood, and her husband blames her success for their marital woes.

BURY VICTIM IN 'LOVE MURDER'

Chicago, Nov. 25 (INS)—William J. O'Brien was buried today as the State's attorney's office began preparing evidence for the grand jury by which it hoped to send Howard Dorr and Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien to the electric chair for murder.

Mrs. O'Brien and Dorr are held without bond in jail.

Mrs. Dorr, wife of the alleged suitor of Mrs. O'Brien, has rallied to her husband's defense and was preparing to fight murder charges.

The State maintains O'Brien was killed by Dorr, with Mrs. O'Brien having guilty knowledge of the crime.

Love Fades Out

Weep When They Find Shrine Gates Locked

Continued from First Page

right arm. These four came over the road and they also wept.

100 REPORT CURES.

Roy Gaglio, at the risk of losing his job, he said, came from Detroit with two babies, Antoinette, 29 months old, and Roy, Jr., five months. Both babies have been crippled since birth.

The Detroit father was greatly disappointed when he found he could not visit the shrine.

Dr. F. F. Gilboy of Mt. Ross st., Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in his automobile with a woman patient from that city. They came over the Mohawk trail last night, he said, in a blinding snowstorm, but continued riding because the woman was eager to reach thes hrine.

The woman was weeping when the diagnosis was announced in her car around and started back for Buffalo. He declined to identify her.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

William Peroni of Main st., Trenton N. J., brought his wife and then children over the road to Holy Cross cemetery, hoping to obtain relief for little Pasquale, 12, who can neither talk nor walk. They were barred.

Another disappointed supplicant was Vincenzo De Stefano, 15, of Sullivan st., New York, said to be tubercular.

And another was Louis Cucolo 23, of 117 st., New York, who appeared on crutches and who said his legs were crippled as a result of infantile paralysis.

Many automobiles bearing licenses from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio and other distant points drew up at the gates today, only to be turned away by the officers on duty.

More than 100 persons have reported obtaining relief at the grave of Fr. Power in the last month, a checkup of statements in cemetery officials revealed today.

A record of all the cures, to serve as the foundation for the official church investigation, is being compiled by Asst. Supt John J. Walsh of Holy Cross Cemetery.

Walsh will endeavor to obtain the names, addresses and other statistics concerning those who claim to have received divine aid.

150,000 IN FINAL PLEA

Despite the threat of rain, a throng of 150,000 persons marched into the cemetery to take advantage of the last opportunity to pray before the shrine.

The pilgrimage started early, even before dawn, which found scores of persons already kneeling before the tiny grave, and scores more wending their way through the cemetery.

It was the second largest crowd that has descended upon the cemetery, being exceeded only by the tremendous outpouring of the previous Sunday, when 200,000 persons knelt in supplication at the tomb of the young priest.

They came from many states and by pilgrimages that crowded fleets of buses to carry them. Throughout the day a line stretched three-quarters of a mile away from the main gate of the cemetery. In this line were many pathetic figures, cripples, blind, and many who were unable to be there without the guidance of friends.

And standing out in the maelstrom of human emotion was the joy of ten persons, who reported having received Divine assistance in answer to their pleas.

The largest single pilgrimage yet to visit the grave came during the day from Springfield. It was sponsored by Andrew Ahern, who had reported being cured at St. Anne de Beaupre seven years ago.

This pilgrimage was made up of 350 persons, who made the long journey in a fleet of 13 buses. The line of persons awaiting to pray at the grave was halted to allow the buses to pass. The Springfield pilgrims then went into the All Souls' Chapel, near the grave, and all knelt in prayer.

Clothes Shop Looted

Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 25 (AP)—Burglars entered the store of the Taft Clothes Shop, Inc., early today and took men's suits and furnishings valued at about $1500. Entrance was gained through a window in the rear of the store.

WILL PICK NEW JURYMAN TO TRY M'MANUS

Judge Deplores Delay Due to Lack of Law for Extra Man in Panel

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—The trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein was resumed today, but was immediately adjourned until tomorrow, because of the lack of a full jury box.

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., announced that the missing juror, Eugene Riker, had been declared by a doctor to be incapable of continuing, and therefore had been excused.

"I regret very much that this delay has occurred," Judge Nott said, "but since the legislature of this State has several times seen fit not to pass a law providing for an alternate juror, we have no other course except to adjourn and select another juror.

WANTS 13TH JUROR

"This is a very good example of what delay could be obviated by having an alternate juror. This trial could have proceeded with only a 10-minute delay.

In several states a thirteenth juror is selected and sits as a regular juror, but has no hand in the verdict unless a juror is excused. In that case the thirteenth man takes the vacant place in the box as a regular juror.

A special panel of 50 talesmen has been called for tomorrow.

A mistrial will be declared when court opens but a new one immediately started.

Both sides will accept the 11 jurors already in the box and then will turn to examination of the 50 talesmen.

From them it is hoped to select a juror to take Riker's place.

The testimony so far taken then will be read to the full jury. This comprises two days of testimony, but both defense and State were confident that the selection of a juror and the reading of this testimony could be concluded tomorrow and the taking of new testimony begun Wednesday morning.

TO PROLONG SESSION.

Judge Nott said he would continue tomorrow's session beyond the regular adjournment hour of 5 p. m. if it appeared the reading of the transcript could be completed within a reasonable time, that is by 6 p. m.

State and defense each are allowed one peremptory challenge in questioning talesmen and selecting the new juror.

Judge Nott said Riker's condition had been diagnosed as extreme nerve strain and "an eminent physician" had stated that if he were compelled to sit as a juror it was a distinct probability that he would suffer a complete nervous breakdown.

Accuser

Sedma Stocker Andrews, divorced wife of Frank E. Andrews, who will testify in Cleveland court at the trial of her former husband for murder of their 18-months-old son. She charges Andrews deliberately drove his auto into Lake Erie for the purpose of killing her and the child. (Associated Press photo.)

Offer to Purchase Western Maryland

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP) — Pressing its opposition to the Baltimore & Ohio control of the Western Maryland system, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Corporation today filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a formal offer to purchase the Western Maryland.

The Pittsburgh company has indicated its desire to become incorporated with the Western Maryland. The application indicated willingness to pay the Baltimore & Ohio $18,873,046 for Western Maryland stock which the B. & O. now owns, and to pay the Baltimore & Ohio 6 per cent interest on funds it has had invested in the Western Maryland and to pay a like amount for any Western Maryland stock outside of Baltimore & Ohio control.

FARM LEADERS PLEDGE AID TO HOOVER

Statement of Co-operation Will Be Submitted at the White House Parley

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Leaders of farm organizations in their session with Sec. Hyde today, preparatory to a conference with President Hoover, one of a series called by the Chief Executive to aid business progress, appointed a committee of four to draw up a statement pledging their co-operation, which will be presented to the President at the White House conference later in the day.

On this committee were S. H. Thompson, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; C. E. Huff, of the Farmers' Union; Fred Brenckman, of the National Grange, and Leroy Milton, of the Famrers' Equity Union. The meeting was attended by Chairman Legge of the Farm Board.

In advance of meeting with the President the farm leaders declined to specify as to what they might be able to do, but it was suggested they could lend their support to county and other programs for expanding public works as a means of preventing unemployment.

KEEP MEN ON FARM

It was also pointed out that the farm organizations could be instrumental in keeping farmers on the farm, thus preventing any undue increase in the number of workers in the urban centers where any unemployment might be felt to the greatest extent.

In reply to the Chief Executive's request for co-operation to promote progress and prevent unemployment an enormous program of public works was outlined to President Hoover today by the governors of a number of states in telegrams received at the White House.

Upon reaching his office in the early forenoon, Mr. Hoover found waiting for him messages from the governors of 17 states which had been received over the week-end. A number of others came in during the day.

GOVERNORS OFFER HELP

Most of them gave specific figures as to the costs of various kinds of public works which have been contracted for or which are to be undertaken by the states, municipalities and counties during the next six months. All promised hearty co-operation in the move to speed up and expand the programs as far as may be done with prudence.

Among the governors who have replied are Roosevelt, New York; Kohler, Wisconsin; Carlton, Florida; Ramsey, Montana; Horton, Tennessee; Tobey, New Hampshire; Christianson, Minnesota; Ritchie, Maryland; Fisher, Pennsylvania; Johnson, Oklahoma; Dillon, New Mexico; Hartley, Washington; Cooper, Ohio; Adams, Colorado; Phillips, Arizona; Hardman, Georgia, and Allen, Massachusetts.

NAVY AVIATION EXPERT KILLED

Continued from First Page

cently purchased by the navy for study and experimental purposes after the Schneider cup races last September when British airplanes established new records for speed.

It was a single seated biplane, constructed to obtain a speed of 180 miles an hour with full military load.

Air station officers said Cuddihy specifically was testing the plane's diving speed. He had reached an estimated elevation of two miles before entering the dive, and when he attempted to draw out of the dive at about 6000 feet, they said, the ship refused to right itself and bore downward, the nose plowing 10 feet into the earth.

Cuddihy was one of the Navy's racing pilots. He was born at Aito, Maine, in 1896. His mother, Mrs. A. K. Cuddihy, lives at Grand Rapids.

In 1924 Cuddihy established a world record for seaplane speed of 188 miles an hour, and the following year piloted a navy plane in the Schneider cup race.

He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1917, serving until 1920 on the U. S. S. Mississippi. In that year he entered the aviation service.

More than half an hour after the accident the naval personnel at the anacostia air station here were digging in an effort to extricate Cuddihy's body.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. What grid team deserves National title?	14
2. How many were barred at shrine today?	1
3. What noted comedian died today?	3
4. What is Hoover plan for farm exports?	2
5. What does Lloyd George say of Clemenceau?	5
6. What was the outcome of the Manchurian battle?	3
7. What city was swept by fire?	2
8. Who won the Curley election auto?	1

HITCHCOCK FINDS 'HIS PLACE TO DIE' IN THE ARMS OF HIS WIFE

FAMED STAR 'FUNNY ALL HIS LIFE'

Brilliant Career Ends Suddenly for Man Who Made Millions Laugh

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (INS)—Back in 1926 Raymond Hitchcock, jester extraordinary and one of Broadway's brightest stars, wrote a magazine article which he called: "I'm looking for a place to die!"

Today he is dead of heart disease here at the age of 64.

In his automobile, by the side of the girl he married when she was leading woman of the play in which he first attained fame, Hitchcock gasped and slumped over on his wife's shoulder.

The driveway of their Beverly Hills home was the scene for "Hitchy's" final curtain, the place he had, partly in jest, partly in earnest, announced he was seeking, the place where he was to die.

The news cast gloom over the theatrical world, here and in New York. It had been generally known that in Hollywood, where he had come to make pictures, the famous comedian was fighting gamely with a faulty heart. But the suddenness of the end came as a shock.

Hitchcock—star of "Hitchy Koo," "The Yankee Consul," "The Old Soak," "King Dodo," and many revues and comedies—had flickered out.

The comedian was born October 22, 1865, in Auburn, N. Y. His first stage traits were manifested at three, according to his own account, when he began making faces at his father and mother, and found they liked them. Growing larger, he extended his performances so as to include the neighbors, chiefly occupants of an insane asylum across the street.

The inmates, "Hitchy" thought in later years, didn't appreciate it, as they considered he was mocking them.

Anyway, young Raymond kept on making faces and, at school, he took a prominent part in all dramatics.

Hitchcock's father was a barbet, but, in the eyes of the son, a thwarted artist, who still tried occasionally to paint. Two of his mother's ancestors he related, had come over on the Mayflower.

In addition to school plays, the future comedian found another demand for his talents. His voice, then a "rather pathetic tenor," came into great demand at funerals.

FUNERALS PAID HIM.

He confessed that he was elated by the praise, and added:

"Singing at funerals had given me my first experience in earning money—experience which induced me to refreshing that I quit school in order to add to my income."

Young "Hitchy" was made supervisor of the bathtub in his father's commercial parlor at 25 cents a day—no light job on Saturday when a day's tub business turned out, according to Hitchcock, "32 clean, if not happy, customers."

Then he became a clerk in the women's department of a shoe store, which was pleasing work, he admitted. But the urge to go on the stage was still with him.

He went to Broadway and entered on the usual struggle of an ambitious, but inexperienced actor. In 1890 he got his first job, and many minor ones, followed before he won the title role in Henry W. Savages fantastic musical comedy, "King Dodo."

"Hitchy" was a made man, with this, and "King Dodo" ran for two years.

It was while playing in "The Yankee Consul" in Chicago that he and the leading lady, Miss Flora Zabelle, surprised the rest of the company by getting married.

His later New York vehicles were "The Old Soak" and "The Sap," in 1924. When the Players Club put on "The Beaux Stratagem" in June, 1928, he had a minor part as the Income, and scored a personal hit.

In spite of the heart attacks which developed, he made several movies. "The Beauty Shop," "Money Talks" and "Red Heads Preferred" among them.

Hitchcock Was First Stricken Last Spring

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—The illness that removed Raymond Hitchcock from the stage, in the face of what critics predicted would have been one of his best comedy vehicles, struck him here last spring a few nights after he opened in "Your Uncle Dudley."

Hitchcock went into performance of that play against the advice of physicians, who told him he should rest. The company had been assembled, however, and Hitchcock insisted on going through with it.

The play ran only a few days when Hitchcock found himself unable to continue. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was critical for several weeks. Later he was removed to Kansas City, where he slowly recuperated.

Producers of "Your Uncle Dudley" withdrew the show for the summer rather than replace the star. It was hoped Hitchcock would be able to resume his role in the autumn, but he did not recover sufficiently to withstand the rigors of daily appearances.

Heads National Parks

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, at Worcester, Mass., today was elected president of the National Parks Association.

Heart-Stirring Drama at Last Huge Pilgrimage to Shrine of Cures

A long journey from Mamaroneck, N. Y., was made by two-year-old Dominick La Porta and his mother, Mrs. Jennie La Porta. They are shown as they left Holy Cross Cemetery.

Wheel chairs and ambulances were common sights at the cemetery on the last day of the pilgrimage, during which 150,000 persons prayed at the shrine of cures. A crippled man is shown leaving Holy Cross Cemetery after offering his plea for divine aid. Some of the other pilgrims, who marched through the gates from dawn to midnight, are also shown. Today quiet and peace will prev ail about the grave of the young priest, with the cemetery gates closed to pilgrims on orders of Cardinal O'Connell.

Mary Elizabeth Flynn, 15, of Providence, R. I., was one of the ten who reported cures or partial cures at the shrine during the day. She is shown raising her left arm, which had been useless to her before her pilgrimage.

FOOD SHIPS OUT OF PARLEY

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that the chief British delegates to the five-power naval conference in January probably would be named next week.

President Hoover's proposal for immunity of food ships in war time was brought up when Commander Southby, Conservative, asked whether the food ship proposal would not be excluded at the conference with the freedom of the seas principle.

MacDonald answered that President Hoover had stated in his Armistice Day speech the food ship question was not intended for consideration at the conference, and that the British government was in full agreement with this view.

Southby also asked whether British naval bases in the Bermudas and Jamaica would be closed. First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander answered that the government had no intention of abandoning them.

WIFE SCORES IN MORRIS SUIT

Paris, Nov. 25 (INS)—Mme. Jane Aubert, Parisian moving picture star and wife of Nelson Morris, Chicago business man, won the first round in her suit for divorce today in the Versailles tribunal.

Mme. Aubert brought suit on grounds of desertion. Morris, who was one of the passengers on the first transatlantic flight of the German Graf Zeppelin in 1928, contended that the Versailles court was incompetent to try the case because he claims Chicago as the place of residence of himself and his wife.

The court, however, overruled this contention on Mme. Aubert's presentation of credentials naming Vesinet, France, as her place of residence. The court allowed temporary alimony of $1000 a month.

Stolen Car Driver Is Held in Pal's Death

Lowell, Nov. 25 (AP)—Frederick Quiley, 18, died today at Lowell Corporation Hospital from injuries suffered last Thu—day in an automobile accident. Shortly after his death Raymond Higgins, 18, a companion, was arraigned in district court on a charge of manslaughter. Higgins was held in $2000 for trial December 13. He was already under $1000 bail on a drunkenness charge.

Qualey and Higgins were riding in a stolen automobile which struck a telegraph pole. Higgins said Qualey was driving.

Somerville Leaders to Boost Business

Business conditions of Somerville will be discussed in an informal conference of a group of business and professional men in the Chamber of Commerce next Friday evening. Officers and directors of the Somerville Chamber of Commerce called the meeting to consider means of improvement.

Soviet Forces Rout Chinese in Manchuria

Harbin, Manchuria, Nov. 23 (AP)—The city of Khailar, in northwestern Manchuria, was described as being in flames in messages received here today. All Chinese officials and soldiers have evacuated the city, which fell before a force of Soviet cavalry and tanks. The Chinese Eastern Railway today continued to operate trains evacuating Chinese and Russians from the district, but all of the refugees cannot be accommodated.

Tokyo, Nov. 25 (AP)—Russian troops invading Manchuria have met with exceptional successes and today apparently were in complete control of the entire section of the province west of the Khingan mountains.

Khailar, most important westerly city, fell to a force of Soviet cavalry and tanks, Harbin dispatches to the Japanese News Agency Rengo, said. Chinese losses were estimated to have been as high as 12,000.

Earlier Harbin messages said the population of Khailar was panic-stricken and fleeing by every available means. Conductors of trains along the controverted Chinese Eastern Railway were said not to be bothering even to punch tickets and collect fares.

One Harbin message said Soviet cavalry and tanks had penetrated back of Khailar and had cut off the Chinese retreat. The message added that "severe fighting" was in progress.

Soviet troops also advanced into Eastern Manchuria. Cavalry occupied one small village, surrounded Muling, and appeared south of Ningula. Military observers foresaw the possibility of a nutcracker movement against Harbin, railway capital of the province, with 150,000 population.

Chinese everywhere were reported to be retreating without resistance. Refugees poured into Suchatu, 150 miles southeast of Khailar, where the military attempted to set up new headquarters.

A majority of troops, however, were said to have failed to halt at Suchatu and to have kept on toward Tsitsihar.

J. F. Murray Dies

New London, Conn., Nov. 25 (AP)—John F. Murray, 70, former mayor and a city councilor since 1921, died today.

HUB MAN FINED IN ALBANY POOL

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—A record of the pleas of guilty to conspiracy which James J. Otto and Daniel O'Connell made in Boston in November, 1927, in connection with operations of the Albany baseball pool, was entered as evidence by the government today in Otto's trial for perjury in Federal court.

Otto was fined $1000 and given a suspended sentence of a year and a day on the conspiracy plea and O'Connell was fined $750. Both paid their fines.

Killed in Crash on Way to Wrecked Car

Pittsfield, Nov. 25 (AP)—John Consolatti, 16, of West Stockbridge, was killed today when an automobile driven by Joseph Consolini skidden on a slippery highway at Richmond and struck a tree.

The accident occurred as they were en route to the scene of another mishap, in which an automobile driven by Mary Consolini, sister of Joseph, skidded and struck a telegraph pole.

KILLS FORMER CHUM, LAUGHS

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—Melville Purves killed a man in the crowded club Arlington cabaret, was captured a moment later, and laughed about it.

The man he shot was his boyhood chum, Edward Tracy 31 business agent of the Sign and Ballet Tin Board Hangers' Union—a job Purves formerly held. The cabaret was crowded and the patrons were singing college songs to the orchestral accompaniment.

Purves and his brother William entered. They walked directly to a table where Tracy sat with a man who afterward disappeared. No word was spoken. Purves thrust a gun at Tracy and fired one shot. Tracy fell with a bullet in his head. Purves fired three more, each bullet entering Tracy's head.

MOSES SAYS ALL IS WELL

Concord, N. H., Nov. 25 (AP)—In spite of the attitude of the senatorial coalition on industrial tariff rates, New England has cause for satisfaction in the success attending efforts of congress to retain the basic protection rate on cottons, United States Senator George H. Moses said in a statement issued today.

In expressing the hope that the Senate would assemble in regular session in better temper than in the special legislative period, he observed that the temper of the special session was much more agreeable than in a similar tariff wrangle in 1921.

Cuyamel to Merge With United Fruit

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Samuel Zemurray, president of the Cuyamel Fruit Co., announced today that the company had negotiated to sell its property and assets to the United Fruit Co. If the sale is approved by the Cuyamel stockholders, the latter will receive United Fruit stock on a share for share basis.

Mr. Zemurray said holders of more than two-thirds of his company's capital stock had signed the necessary consent agreement. The sale also involves the Cortes Development Co., a Cuyamel subsidiary operating a sugar business in Honduras.

Guest Passenger Loses Damage Suit

Washington, Nov. 25 (INS)—The Supreme Court today held constitutional a Connecticut law providing that a guest passenger in an automobile cannot hold the owner and driver liable for damages in an accident, unless the accident was intentional.

The decision was given in the appeal of Mae Silver, who sued her husband, after she was injured when he was driving his car in New Haven County. Silver, it is understood, carried liability insurance.

They Seek in Vain to Pray at Grave

Photo shows a party of Connecticut pilgrims who arrived today at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, to find the gates locked and the way to the shrine of the Rev. Fr. Power barred by police. They had not known of Cardinal O'Connell's order closing the shrine pending investigation. (Staff photo.)

Billion for Clothes; More for Tobacco

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—Man spends less for his clothes than he does for tobacco. The average American buys annually 1.57 suits, 4.8 pairs of shoes and a ribbon-band or no less than two hats, according to the latest bulletin of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America.

"Something more than a billion dollars a year is spent by men in this country for clothes," said the bulletin.

The 4000 merchant tailors in America last year did $105,000,000 worth of business.

It will take time, the bulletin stated, but the day is coming when style in clothes will mean as much to men as to women

PROSECUTOR OF ARABS SHOT

Jerusalem, Nov. 25 (AP)—Norman De Mattos Bentwich, Attorney-General of Palestine, is expected to recover from a flesh wound received when he was fired upon by a young Arab messenger in the police department.

Three shots were fired. The first struck Bentwich. The second went wild. The third, strangely enough, struck the Arab himself in the thigh. He is being held.

The attack occurred in the corridor of the Government offices, not far from where Bentwich has prosecuted those Arabs he believed responsible for anti-Semitic rioting.

Bentwich is the only Jewish official who holds a high post in the Government here. The Arab executive recently demanded his removal.

Bentwich had recently threatening letters indicating widespread belief he was responsible for legislation said to favor Jewish interests.

High Court Again Rejects Liquor Case

Washington, Nov. 25 (INS)—The Supreme Court today for the second time refused to review a decision of the Iowa Supreme Court upholding the conviction of S. C. Ramsey on a liquor charge based upon evidence secured by police who entered his apartment without a search warrant.

Ramsey had appealed for rehearing on the ground that the first petition did not state his whole case for review.

Lynn Pastor Will Teach in Brazil

Rev. Paul Sozzi, pastor of Holy Family Church, Lynn, for seven years, has received instructions to go to the seminary of the Stigmati Fathers in St. Paul, Brazil, to become a teacher there. Fr Sozzi will leave to assume his new duties in two weeks.

PRINCE, ILL, TO VISIT AFRICA

London, Nov. 25 (INS)—Prince George, youngest son of King George V., will shortly make a voyage to Africa because of his health, it was learned by the Evening Standard this afternoon.

Prince George has not been in strong health for years. Recurring stomach trouble necessitated his retirement from the navy, and later from the foreign office.

According to the Standard, Prince George probably will make his African trip in company of his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, who is soon to resume the interrupted tour of East Africa he was forced to abandon last year because of his father's illness.

Supreme Court Rules Gift Tax Is Valid

Washington, Nov. 25 (INS)—The Supreme Court today in a six-to-three decision, ruled Congress has Constitutional power to levy a gift tax.

Joseph D. Bromley appealed specifically to have declared invalid the gift tax of 1924, which has since been repealed.

Bromley, a Pennsylvanian, was taxed $20,598 on a gift of $568,500 made in 1925.

Missourian Wins $9000 R. I. Post

Providence, Nov. 25—Appointment of Leroy A. Halberg of Kansas City, Mo., as director of State institutions was announced today by Dr. Frederick Maranell, chairman of the State public welfare board. The appointment was a surprise as several Rhode Island men had been lined up for the post, which pays $9000 a year, or $1000 more than the governorship.

STYLE-ALERT EYES

are watching for the new fashions that are accepted by the women of Boston, and reporting them to you every day.

SEE AND READ

This Modern World

EVERY DAY IN THE EVENING AMERICAN

MISSING PRIEST BEING SOUGHT

Montreal, Nov. 25 (AP)—An intensive search was under way today for the Rev. Francis Forster of Toronto, superior-general of the Roman Catholic order of St. Basil, who disappeared November 11 while walking from the Windsor station to the steamship docks.

Fr. Foster came to Montreal from Toronto to meet the Rev. Fr. Player, another priest of his order, who was returning from Europe. He failed to appear at the pier.

Fr. Forster, who is regarded as an authority on ecclesiastic law, was believed to have had short talk with him at the time he disappeared.

SAYS MAN MADE HIM SLAY DAD

Detroit, Nov. 25—Joseph Malick, 18, confessed, according to Wayne County police, that he shot and killed his father, Frank Malick.

Deputy sheriffs went to the Malick home and found the pistol and shotgun with which the florist was slain, hidden where Joseph said he had put them.

Joseph confessed, according to police, that he killed his father because a stranger, whose first name was Adam, threatened his life as well as that of his father if he did not commit the crime.

A Rare Bargain in FURS

$95 buys a Natural Muskrat Coat with Johnny or Shawl Collar.

These coats are made from selected skins and are fully guaranteed. We also carry a complete stock of many other kinds of furs at small of Carmen, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Squirrel and Leopard. Lavishly trimmed with shawl or mandarin collars and cuffs of all sizes at the low-prices quoted in this ad. We, too, offer a special value in Persian at $175. Other models priced as low as $75. Many models suitable for sports or several functions.

We are situated in a convenient location at the Canning street entrance to the North Station with an entrance, also, off the main waiting room. Our fur dress and coat shop is located on the mezzanine floor and is reached either by the main stairway or by private elevator from our main floor underwear and hosiery shop.

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NORTH STATION, BOSTON

$100 ONLY

Service and Satisfaction
we offer a 24-hour service at no advanced cost

CLEANSING & DYING

Dresses dyed in all the new popular Winter shades $3.00

FUR COATS
$3 Cleansed and Glazed $3
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

GREATER BOSTON
CLEANSERS AND DYERS
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Eighth Floor

TODAY

Continued from First Page

liberty and courage, that lonely grave of the father and son, near the ocean, looking out to the west.

England buried William Pitt in Westminster Abbey, in the grave with his father, the Earl of Chatham, and some one asked:

"Did ever any grave contain such a father, such a son?"

Great men, the two Pitts, but Clemenceau is greater than both. These wanted glory, honor; he wanted nothing, and the work was more important to the world than all the work of both their lives.

One of the last to see Clemenceau alive was Monsignor De La Valette Monthuis, bishop in Partibus, who called, as an old friend, and prayed for Clemenceau as he lay unconscious, never again to open his eyes. This will comfort millions, deeply religious, that love Clemenceau, saviour of France, and Clemenceau would not have refused to receive an old friend in his last hour, although he would not have accepted religious rites.

Like Herbert Spencer, he could not believe in a future life. "We must accept that," he said, "as we find it."

Death he believed to be a dreamless sleep, to be welcomed, as we welcome natural sleep, at the end of each day.

Many for his sake and his father's sake will hope that he was mistaken, that he undeserved limited the goodness and justice of the power that creates men and puts in their souls a longing for immortality.

How it can be done, where it can be done, whether it can be done, no man knows, but the Clemenceaus, father and son, both dead at 88, should see and know each other again and not through eternity, until the world dissolves, be lonely in their Vendee graves.

That a human father and mother could create such a man as Clemenceau, and that a man, nearing 80 could do the work that he did, far surpasses in wonder any miracle necessary to continue life after death. Life is plentiful and easy. Courage and power are rare.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for **MEN**

Tuesday at 9 Sharp

18,654 men's SHIRTS

(including shirts that have been widely featured in first quality at regular prices two times our price or more

buy them NOW for Christmas

domestic cotton broadcloth
rayon striped cotton broadcloth
mercerized cotton oxford
novelty cotton broadcloth
end-to-end madras
chambray
mercerized cotton poplin
woven madras, etc.

80c

neckband, soft or laundered
collar attached, semi-soft or laundered collar to match
sizes 14 to 17, some larger in lot
plenty of white shirts
plenty novelty patterns
plenty of plain colors
some dress shirts
some novelty materials

80c because we bought seconds, odd lots, some samples from 6 leading makers in New York, Philadelphia and Troy—plenty of wanted white collar-attached shirts and a wide variety of new striped or novelty patterns—as fine a lot as we have ever offered at this low price—COME TUESDAY.

OUR PLAN — FIRST prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Let's Get the Habit

of meeting at the Arcade Shop, when we go to the movies, Anne. It's in the Keith Memorial Theatre Arcade, a warm and friendly little shop, where you can drop in to powder your nose and wait for your friends. Incidentally, I want to buy some of their stockings, for they specialize in a $1.15 sheer chiffon hose, silk from top to toe, absolutely perfect—no rings—no irregularities. Another special—a service weight at 95 cents, gives perfect satisfaction for every-day wear. The Arcade Shop is showing undies in Chardonnes, a new material, made up in the most adorable little panties, shorts and bloomers for only 95 cents. The Arcade Shop, in the Keith Memorial Arcade—Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Greetings From Rosen's!

The shop where Boston buys greeting cards! Rosen Bros. have just enlarged and redecorated their shop in a charming modernistic style, and they now have two large floors given lively devoted to greeting cards and gifts where you may choose your cards in a comfortable, leisurely manner, away from the bustle and rush. There are cards for all nations, with appropriate verses for all, priced from 5 cents to $1. There is still time to order your personal engraved cards. They have also added a lending library containing all the popular fiction, at a charge of 3 cents a day, with no deposit required. Rosen Bros., Inc. 9 Bromfield St.

Gifts to Make!

There is a most delightful little handicraft shop, where you can make all sorts of handpainted Christmas gifts: colorful hankies, scarfs, iron dog doorstops, lampshades, and so on, under the personal direction of Miss Mary A. Shea formerly connected with a large Boston department store. You will probably remember her, with her famous plastic embroidery and dyes, with which you can paint fabrics, lamp shades, pottery and glowing glass pictures. Miss Shea also has finished gifts for sale. The Handicraft-Art Shop, 168 Tremont St., Rm. 47 is open for day and special evening classes. Han. 2206.

Aren't You Excited?

Only three days to wait for Thanksgiving, and the family admiration party! Can't you just hear Uncle Jim saying "By George, you get prettier every year!" Dear old Uncle Jim doesn't know that it is really Gilchrist's permanent waves and facials he is admiring, and not us. For Gilchrist's Beauty Parlor gives the softest, most flattering waves with their Frederics Vita Tonic Method, and they charge but $10 including shampoo, and setting wave. Their Komplex Facials ($2) just seem to lift you out of a workaday world into a glorious feeling of exultation—youth—and loveliness. They lift sagging muscles, tighten the skin—and bring a rosy glow to your skin. Lih. 9706.

Princess Corsette

A Caporn figure beautifier is not a luxury—it is a necessity! Remember elastic webbing has caused those bulges which "breaks your heart" when you don a Princess gown. Here are models made WITHOUT ELASTIC WEBBING. Adjustable lacings on each side of No. 1 enables you to get a good grip on your self-respect, and feel the satisfaction of being "well set up!" It costs no more eventually for Caporn's custom made correct corsetry than for ready-made. You take no chance, for you may see one on your figure before ordering. No fit—no obligation. Caporn, 234 Boylston St., Thorndike Bldg., Ken. 4230.

And For Scott Furriers Let Us Give Thanks

when we gather 'round the festive board, for how should so many thousands of us be swanking around gorgeous fur coats, if it were not for Scott Furriers and their marvelous payment plans? Scott Furriers, 69 Summer St., New England's Largest Fur Establishment, have made it easy to own a fur coat. Trim little business girls and their employer's wives all find an agreeable purchasing plan in the Three Scott Ways of buying: You may pay cash, open an extended charge account, or make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Scott furs, without delay, investigation, or extra charges by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. Dependable fur coats including Hudson Seals, Squirrels, Raccoons, Ponies, Beavers, Muskrats and Jap Mink range in price from $95 to $975, according to fur. Their cloth coats in youthful and buoyant lines, plain and lavishly fur-trimmed, are priced from $16.50 to $195. Scott Furriers do remodeling, repairing and relining, and with this tempting can I found on my desk. A gorgeous blue can just chock full o' nuts! Each one perfect—as crisp and fresh as can be. It came from the Chock Full o' Nuts Shop, who are offering some teasing, tempting specials for Thanksgiving. My goodness, what a variety of unusual sweets. They have sugar-coated the lovely pecans, and made it the most delectable sweet. Their honey-gold glace nuts melt the moment you nibble. Their candy fruit drops have all the tang and flavor of real fruit in their soft centers. Imported candied fruits, whole prunes and apricots, for those who long for "something different." For the kiddies, cream-filled chocolate animals, tinsel-wrapped. Incidentally, they are quite an original idea for bridge favors. And as a special Thanksgiving treat, the *Chock Full O' Nuts Shops* are introducing their home made chocolates—luscious lumps of sweetness, with 35 assorted fillings. Chock Full O' Nuts Shops, 56 Winter St., 5 Bromfield St., 22 Tremont St., 631 Atlantic Ave.

The Leopard Could Change His Spots, Anne

If he were a real, smart leopard, he'd have them dyed at the Pyramid Co. Then he could change from season to season in the winds. For anything can be dyed by the wonderful process the Pyramid Co. employs. Coats, dresses, sweater suits, shoes. And with the Fashionists ginging "black and bright colors" so much this winter, there is no reason why faded, jaded, sun-streaked togs should not become the smartest thing in your wardrobe. The Pyramid Co. have marvelous success with their black, and achieve some striking colors with their vivacious red, blue, green and purple dyes. Their prices are no reasonable, too, that it seems quite extravagant to forsake a favorite frock because the color isn't good. Of course you know about their wonderful cleansing service, which costs but $1, for any garment you may be wearing. Fur-trimmed coats, three-piece wool frocks, wispy chiffons and fuzzy bathrobes. They all come back from Pyramid glowing with a new life and as crisply pressed as the day you bought them. And the charges are small. $1. You may mail your things if you wish, to the Pyramid Co., Fabyan Bldg., 7 West St., Boston — the new shop at 1634 Hancock St., Quincy.

How Shall I Do My Gift Shopping,

Priscilla, when I'm marooned in an office all day? Shopping's all right for womenfolks—but there ought to be some way out for a man! These are the pleas to your Priscilla, to solve the Christmas Shopping problem, which is the simplest thing in the world—if you'll send your list to Filene's Gift Shopper. She'll suggest — she'll buy — and she'll tie them up in the most attractive packages and send them off for you, making no extra charge except for the wrapping materials used. But "tying them up" in pretty wrappings has always been the best part of Christmas to me, Anne, and this year the "fixin's" are more gorgeous than ever. Filene's Wrapping Section on the Bounty Balcony is a perfect fairyland of tiny tinker bells and holly sprays (only 35 cents each, too); clusters of golden oranges and mistletoe. Wrapping paper in individual sheets to start at 5 cents each. Satin stripes on frosted silver. Exotic designs and glorious colors. Ribbons of glistening metal; star-dotted tulle; bright paper ribbons; gay-colored cords down to old-fashioned red twine. Tags, seals—all the fixin's that will make your gift packages a gift in themselves—in Filene's Beauty Balcony.

A Dress Without Cost!

That's the slogan that has made the New York Mfg. Co. famous for building and brimming with business. It's a daring offer to give a dress to one who can duplicate their values. They have two prices — $3.75 and $6.75, and hundreds of dresses — new silhouette models, in beautiful and lovely silk and georgette. Every day is bargain day—and every day brings new dresses. They have to, for the shop has become the rage around town. There is also a stock of irregulars at $2. New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor. (Opp. R. H. White.)

The Family Feast!

Oh, no, Anne, I'm not talking turkey, 'n plum pudding, 'n things —I mean 'Hairlene—the family "scalp feast" that feeds the hair with the nourishment it requires and stimulates it so that it just can't help but grow. I know Hairlene has helped my bald spot of Uncle Jim's. The Hundredth Chance comes from too little oil dissolves and disappears with Hairlene and color-life is fed into the hair cells, preventing graying. It is truly an ideal "scalp feast" for every member of the family. You may order by mail, or call in person, the Hairlene Laboratories, 3 Winter St. $1 a 6 oz. bottle; $2 for 16 ozs.

Anne, Is There Anything

more vain—more "finicky" than a man with his shirts? Dear me, the sleeves have to be just right—the collarband just so! It is much easier to have them made to order than to shop for size. And more economical, too, if you have them made by the Amos F. Chase Company, who charge no more for custom-made shirts than for ready-to-wear. All their custom-made shirts are pre-shrunk, and cut to individual measure. So if you are a bit uncertain about Christmas Gifts for HIM, just call Hub. 5555—the Amos F. Chase Co., 76 Summer St.

Selling Out!

You can be gay for Thanksgiving in a beautiful new Winter coat, if you buy now at this SELLING OUT SALE, for the Silvers are discontinuing their coats to make room for a larger display of dresses — and their values and prices are extraordinary. Sumptuous new coats gorgeously fur trimmed with borders, collars and cuffs. Coats that were formerly priced from $59 to $89 will be sold for $35—$45—and $55. Sizes 14 to 40. Sport coats, and some dress coats, reduced to as low as $10! Silvers' Specialty Shop, 59 Temple Place (Fifth Floor).

Not Much Time Left

—only three weeks—if you are going to have your photograph taken for Christmas, for the wonderful offer made by the Warren Kay Vantine Studio closes on Dec. 15th. For only $3 you may have three beautiful pictures in 5x12 folders, or one dozen for $20 instead of the regular $30. The Vantine photographers are real artists and their Rembrandt process casts a soft glow over your features and a halo of sunlight over your hair. Call Han. 0743 or 0744 for a sitting. Warren Kay Vantine Studio, 160 Boylston St.

To Put in Good Form!

As slender — and as gently curved as the new silhouette rage demands! That is the mission of the new W. H. Phelps Reducing Corset that does its work quickly and successfully. It gives the stout figure firm support. It lifts the abdomen without that "tying around the waist." Large hips submit to its slenderizing lines. You wouldn't think of wearing an old-style dress, so why have an old-styled figure? You may have a demonstration at W. H. Phelps & Co., 28 Tremont St., established in 1832. Tel. Hub. 2490.

The Brightest Spot

in every man's appearance is his necktie. Anne—and the brightest spot in my Christmas Gift list is a little shop I found that sells the most wonderful ties for 55 cents each — or two for $1. All the best patterns that regularly sell for $1. This shop, established in 1814—was first glove store in Boston. For men and boys they offer a Special Christmas value in genuine horse hide black leather coats, with patch pockets and belts for only $15. It's McPherson's, 71-79 Hanover St., opp. Portland St.

Holiday Highlights!

These three days before the holiday, Plotkin's are having a marvelous store-wide reduction—their first this season! And if you are alert to bargains you'll get there early, and have your choice of their entire stock of Thrift Corner Dresses, at one price —$13.85! Fur-trimmed coats are reduced from $125 and $149 to $90. Six stunning ensembles, formerly priced $68.50 and $95, will be sold for just half price; 49 odd dresses at $9.75 and 52 odd frocks at $5. Blouses formerly $16 and $12.50 are now $7.50; $35 to $49.50 dresses $21. Plotkin Bros., 364 Boylston St.

Selling Out!

Another big sale—this time it is Madame Boucher's Shop, that is selling out its entire stock of Marcel Waves, Manicures, Eyebrow, Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Waves. The new idea which Mme. Boucher has introduced to Boston with her clever beauticians. Mme. Boucher's Salon de Beaute, 41 Winter St., 8th floor Tel. LIB. 3083.

Don't You Know Me?

Imagine my embarrassment when I snapped — "Peggy F's young sister!" and it was Peggy F. herself. She has recaptured youth, Anne! For every hair on her silvery head has returned to the natural glorious brown of her school days, and she says that Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer did it! No fear, of your hair turning all colors," for it does not dye—but brings back the color—gradually—naturally. It is sold by the S. S. Pierce stores $1. They also carry Res-A-Viv-the-wrinkle—proof cream and Quince lotion for chapped hands.

I Have a "Grush," Anne

Truly—on a stocking shop! I'm buying my everyday stockings, my Sunday ones, and the Christmas Gift stockings there, too, all wrapped up in a gift box. Only $1.03 for their sturdy service weight. And $1.27 for sheer-as-mist chiffon, silk from top to top. For Christmas Gifts there are chiffons with diamond heels, double-point heels, narrow slipper heels, in black or self-colors—only $1.47. At the Bell Hosiery Shops, 59 Temple Pl., Rm. 615, 26 West St., Rm. 402; also in Malden, Somerville, Lynn, Salem, Woonsocket. You may order by mail.

You Can't Imagine

what an improvement the new white gold frame eyeglasses make in your appearance. They are so comfortable, too, eliminating pressure on the bridge of your nose. Gilchrist's Optical Shop is having a special sale of this week for those who wish to change from shell rims—and they will make no extra charge for the service! White gold-filled, engraver reames, regularly priced $8, for $6.50. Plain polish, $5.50. All frames are guaranteed not to discolor. Their registered optometrist will examine your eyes free of charge. Gilchrist's Optical Shop, third floor — near beauty parlor.

Old-Fashioned Flowers

for Thanksgiving that charming old fashioned day! No other decoration speaks the welcome they express. No other decoration is so lovely and enduring as from Wetherns Gift Garden — so realistic they seem to be growing right there. They will not wilt and look like real ones, but go on blossoming the whole year 'round. Jasmin in rainbow colors, delicate wild roses, gay little buttercups, bachelor buttons. It's like a Cape Cod Garden Wethern's. Temple Place, thru to West and 1278 Beacon St., Brookline.

Evelyn Says It

with dresses—a Happy Thanksgiving to all! And she makes a happy holiday positively serene with her special holiday prices of $7.95 and $12.95 up. She has shimmery satin evening gowns with garlands of flowers to dance away the evening in. Chiffons, and fishnets, with detachable sleeves, of Sunday night fame. Cantons, in the modified flares; one or two with precious bead trimmings, quaint new prints. The Treasure Rack is something to be doubly thankful for — for you'll find bargains there at $3.95 up. Service weight hosiery, $1.10. Chiffon, $1.35. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St.

Beauty Special, $1.50

I know of only one shop that offers such a thrifty plan and that is Madame Boucher's today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 3-in-1 Beauty Special, when you may have three of the following beauty treatments for $1.50: instead of the regular price of $2.25, SHAMPOO, MARCEL, FINGER WAVE, MANICURE, EYEBROW, HAIRCUT. This is one of the new ideas which Mme. Boucher has introduced to Boston with her clever beauticians. Mme. Boucher's Salon de Beaute, 41 Winter St., 8th floor Tel. LIB. 3083.

Lloyd George Paints Pen Picture of 'Tiger'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

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London, Nov. 25—The first time I ever met Premier Clemenceau was in Karlsbad in 1909. I was having tea with T. P. O'Connor in his rooms there. Clemenceau was known to be taking his annual cure and I was anxious to meet him.

He looked the part of the tiger—a man-eating tiger who had hunted down ministry after ministry and rent them with his terrible claws. He came into the room with short, quick steps. He was then 70 years of age and his greatest days were to come six or seven years later. We were introduced and he greeted me boustoo genially. I was then Chancellor of the Exchequer and was doing my utmost to urge an understanding with Germany on the question of naval construction.

WITTY AND HYPNOTIC

My first interview with Clemenceau was not a success. He made it clear he thoroughly disproved of me. Had I never seen him again I should have disapproved of him. Had I never seen him again I should have recalled him as a powerful but disagreeable and rather sad tempered old fellow. It was years eventful years—after this meeting that I discovered his real fascination. His wit—his playfulness—the hypnotic interest of his arresting, compelling personality.

That he should have succeeded as war minister is not a matter of surprise. He possessed a resistless energy, indomitable courage and the gift of infecting others with his own combativeness and confidence.

As for his courage, there is no better illustration of it than the story which is told of him when it was proposed that the Chamber of Deputies should move to Bordeaux at the beginning of the war. The Germans were within a few miles of Paris, and the President and senators thought it better to get out of the range of the German guns ere it was too late. Clemenceau refused to go, and when asked whether he did not think they ought to leave Paris, his answer was:

"Yes, we are too far from the front."

His chairmanship of the Peace Conference showed Clemenceau at his best.

MIGHT WAS RIGHT

During the peace negotiations, he was the coolest and wisest man in the whole of France. He rejected at great risks most of the loding and vindictive councils that always follow victory. He reflected Marshal Foch—the great victorious general of the war—over the traditional French policy of a Rhine frontier for France. He always disliked and distrusted Marshal Foch.

By conviction and temperament he was an inexorable cynic. He had no belief in the ultimate victory of right. His belief was that history demonstrated clearly that in the end might invariably triumphed over abstract justice. In fact as he once put it bluntly in the course of a conversation, "might was right." His faith was in organized and well-directed force.

He regarded the League of Nations with tolerant amusement. He came to the conclusion that President Wilson's pre-occupation with it would help to keep him out of mischief. It could do no harm and was very useful for bargaining purposes. So he encouraged President Wilson in his exhausting labors to frame the covenant.

President Wilson was no match for him at this game. The old duellist was fencing, not to kill, but to disarm. President Wilson went home with no visible wound but with his sword snapped at the hilt.

Col. House tells the story of how Clemenceau, at a private interview with the President, persuaded him to agree to the terms which he had hitherto resisted with an appearance of stubborn resolution.

The last time I saw him as Prime Minister was after the defeat of his candidature for the Presidency of the Republic. It was for him a defeat accompanied by every circumstance of humiliation, and he felt it deeply. It is the first and only occasion I have ever seen this brave old man betray any feeling over a personal hurt to himself.

He was the greatest French statesman—if not the greatest Frenchman—of his day. He was in every fibre of his being a Frenchman. He had no real interest in humanity as a whole. His whole concern was for France.

To him France was all in all. When he began in public life, he found his beloved country humiliated to the dust. When he ended his career he left France the most powerful state on the continent of Europe—largely through his exertions.

SIAMESE GIRL TWINS CLASH OVER DIET

Miss Mary Gibb, 17, of Holyoke wants to become slender and is dieting, but her "Siamese" twin sister, Margaret, refuses to diet and so both girls continue to grow fat.

They are appearing at the Keith-Albee.

Mary can't lose her double chin because Margaret insists upon eating big steaks, plenty of potato, lots of pie and oodles of candy.

What a predicament for Mary!

These famous twins, who are joined at the hips, agree on everything but diet. Since last August when Mary was ill she has dieted in the hope of losing weight. They now weigh 535 pounds.

That which one of the twins eats nourishes the other, and although Mary denies herself all sweets, Margaret sometimes eats twice as much as formerly and so, the scales are balanced and Mary does not decline in weight.

"What's the use of dieting?" Margaret asks. "I have a good appetite and I don't know of any good reason why I should not appease it with good wholesome food."

"Although Mary and I agree on practically everything, we disagree on the subject of eating. She wants to become slender and wants me to diet with her, in an effort toward that end, but what's the use. I don't care if we do gain weight.

"When we were babies I used to drink all the milk in my bottle and then drink the half bottle which Mary left, so I guess nature intended that our bodies should be nourished by what I eat."

Doubled Up for Life

Mary and Margaret Gibb, Siamese twins appearing at a local theater, do not duplicate exactly as such twins are supposed to. Mary is stout and a student, while the slenderer Margaret is fond of sewing. (Staff photo.)

Cattle for Prince Are Quarantined

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 25 (AP)—A number of shorthorn cattle purchased last summer for the Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta have been held up in Dumfriesshire because of another outbreak of hoof and mouth disease here. The Ministry of Agriculture has forbidden the moving of livestock.

The prince's cattle have been grazing for months on a farm in Dumfriesshire awaiting shipment.

Flood From Waterspout

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 25 (AP)—A gigantic water spout, bursting over the Sierra Do Susjo, has flooded 50 miles of territory in northern Portugal. The water mains which supply the power stations at Braga and Lindoso were wrecked.

Potato Market Quiet

Presque Isle, Me., Nov. 12—The week in the Aroostook potato market closed with no change in the situation—moderate demand, buyers not offering much more than $3 a barrel for best stock and growers not inclined to sell, except small lots and expecting better prices.

U.S. TO SPEED UP $270,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM

Washington, Nov. 25 (INS)—A $270,000,000 federal aid highway program for two years will be proposed by Congressional good roads enthusiasts as a part of President Hoover's program to speed business.

The program, it was said, already has the backing of a large contingent in both Senate and House, and its sponsors are confident the plan will succeed in the regular session beginning December 2.

Representative Claudius Dowell (R.) of Iowa, chairman of the roads committee of the House, will father the necessary legislation. He announced his committee will consider the plan promptly.

BOOST FEDERAL AID.

The new program would boost the annual federal aid appropriation to match state aid and to build forest roads and trails from $82,000,000 to $125,000,000 a year. At present $75,000,00 is appropriated annually to meet state aid and $7,500,000 for forest roads.

"There never has been as much pressure for the expansion of the federal aid highways system as at present," Dowell said. "It is far greater than at any time since I have been chairman of the roads committee. I have found no section of the country that is not anxious for expansion.

"There was more than $1,500,000,000 spent on all sorts of highway building last year. The states now are consuming more than the annual federal aid appropriation, because they are using up the balance of federal aid appropriations which have existed since the war slowed up work.

PAN-AMERICAN ROAD.

In addition, Dowell said, Congress must consider proposals for a Pan-American highway leading to South America and a new plan for a highway through British Columbia to Alaska, opening up a great area.

Representative Holaday (R.) of Illinois announced he will push his bill for the creation of a federal express highway system through the nation, costing 32,000,000,000.

Mythical Freshman Who Doesn't Smoke Proves 'Ideal Girl'

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—"Miss Mythical Freshman" at Barnard College comes close to being the ideal girl.

Annual "health day" exercises at the women's college today revealed her to be eight points over 17 years of age 123.81 pounds in weight and grade "A" in health.

Moreover she is an accomplished swimmer, is otherwise athletically inclined and does not smoke.

College authorities claim that approximately 50 per cent of the student body possess the mythical miss' qualifications.

King Fuad's Cousin Dead

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 25 (AP)—Prince Haidar Fazil, cousin of King Fuad of Egypt, died today.

Advertisement

Asthma Treatment On Free Trial

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—D. J. Lane, a druggist at 184 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a treatment for Asthma in which he has so much confidence that he sends a $1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for this bottle after you are completely well and in case taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today.

Colds Checked

By modern vaporizing ointment—just rub on

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

CHAS. P. DOLAN WM. C. "BILL" DOLAN

Open Every Monday and Thursday Eve. Until 9 O'Clock

RACCOONS That Are Different

Fur 2½ and 3 inches deep. All silky, prized, dark skins. Fine raccoons are scarce. Right now is the time to buy, and at Dolan's you will find one of the largest and finest selected stocks to be found in the market anywhere.

Our coats are guaranteed free from stain, to make them appear like a real dark coat, when in reality they are red and the top hair smeared with black stain.

Terms:
1. 1-12 down, balance in 11 monthly payments.
2. Small deposit down, balance in small weekly or monthly payments.
3. Cash, or charge account, 30, 60 or 90 days.

55 Temple Place 55

Singer Sewing Machine Bldg.—2nd and 3rd Floors

LOOK FOR THE RED NEON SIGN

Open Every Monday and Thursday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

A HINT TO WISE BUYERS!

SPECIAL ONCE A MONTH SALE

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

DRESSES formerly 7.95 OR 2 for $15.00

MORE DRESSES 12.95 formerly 15.00 OR 2 for $25.00

NEXT Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

LINKS ALSTON FASHION SHOP 153 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.

Links Monthly Special OPEN EVENINGS

SUNNY BABIES

SUNNY, happy babies get their sunshine all winter long from cod-liver oil. Give it the pleasant way—Scott's Emulsion. Tiny mouths won't pucker when you give Scott's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Summer Sunshine for Babies

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-30

Advertisement

"AWFUL SKIN HAD ME FRANTIC"

but almost over night it was another story

"Blackheads, pimples and sore, red spots made my skin look terrible. At night I couldn't sleep. I itched so. Nothing helped me until I started using Rowles Mentho Sulphur. A nurse told me how its Phenol removed surface infection and purified the skin while its Sulphur cleansed and cleared the skin and its Menthol soothed and healed the sore, raw tissue. Almost overnight I looked much better. And in a few days my skin was again satiny smooth and clear. I shall never be without a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur."

For quick relief of pimples, blackheads, dry skin, itching torture and eczema . . . Demand of your druggist Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

(E. T. SLATTERY CO.)

Tuesday ADDITIONAL Savings in Annual

THANKSGIVING MARKDOWNS

—a clearance of fashions from the best makers in wanted colors, fabrics, furs.

Women's Misses' Dresses

Misses' daytime crepes in black and high colors. Rich velvets, satins, teatime chiffons in high shades. *Orig. 25.00 to 65.00* **17.50**

Women's and misses' daytime crepes, many black velvets, metals, wools. Evening satins and chiffons. *Orig. 37.50 to 85.00* **27.50**

BETTER DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Fur-Trimmed Coats

This season's smart dress and sports coats in the new princess lines, richly furred. Many blacks, browns, greens. *Orig. 68.00 to 88.00* **59.50**

Dress coats, black, brown, fashion colors, new furs. Sports coats, tweed, plaids. Luxurious evening wraps. *Orig. 98.50 to 125.00* **88.00**

COATS—FIFTH FLOOR

Simple Frocks *for Women, Misses*

Interesting choosing in printed or crepe daytime dresses. Also tweeds, wool crepe ensembles. Women, misses. *Orig. 14.75 to 19.50* **12.75**

Daytime and afternoon crepe and covert. Included are many ensembles. Women, misses. *Orig. 21.75 to 39.50* **17.75**

SECOND FLOOR

ENSEMBLES *at savings averaging* **25% to 33%**

Consisting of the wanted tweeds in the prevailing orchids, grays and tans; the colorful greens, blues, reds; plain or richly furred with ringtail opossum, caracul kid, civet kid, civet cat, wolf, squirrel, beaver, lynx, Australian opossum. Also a few dressy suits in tan and black.

45.00 *Previously up to 78.00* **59.50** *Previously up 98.50* **88.00** *Previously up to 150.00*

FIFTH FLOOR

Regularly 7.50 **5.00**

MILLINERY

Orig. 15.00 to 25.00 **9.75**

Soleils, velvets, tweeds, hatter's plush daytime hats. Better hats of velour, broadcloth, velvet, fur and velvet trimmed.

SECOND FLOOR STREET FLOOR

and dozens of other mark-downs in clothes and accessories throughout the store

Slattery's *Opposite Boston Common*

ALL SALES FINAL

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Unusual! Well, That's Putting It Mildly! New High Shade Georgettes, New Silhouettes, New Flares, New Drapes, Dresses for all occasions, Street Dresses, Party Dresses.

Tuesday at 9

An Unusual Lot The Newest Dresses

In a Great Pre-Holiday Sale

$5

Women's and Misses'

Here are smart silhouette dresses styled in clever new ways.

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Novelties, Princess Modes, Uneven hemlines, Modified styles, Even moire party dresses.

Three outstanding values in the Infants' Department

Tots' Frocks and Little Boys' Suits 59c

Frocks: Samples, printed broadcloths, gingham dresses; some short sleeves. All have bloomers. Sizes 2 to 5.

Suits: Tweed (cotton) pants, button-on style, white or fancy printed blouse. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Rayon Crepe Dresses $1

Dainty pastel party frocks of material that looks like silk; trimmed with self picot edged ruffles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Prize Goes to Brookline Woman

THE proof of this week's prize pie was certainly in the eating, and the judging committee was unanimous in its vote that no better pie could be made than the recipe submitted by Mrs. H. R. Church of 1402 Beacon st., Brookline.

The secret of the perfect baking of this perfect recipe lies in the carefully regulated oven temperature. In the test fire the shell was baked, as stipulated by Mrs. Church, in exactly 12 minutes at 500 F., and the meringue in 15 minutes at 300 F. Above all, be sure that the filling is absolutely cold when it is poured into the cold shell.

Saying which, she produced Mrs. Church's recipe.

NEVER-FAIL PIE CRUST AND LEMON MERINGUE.

½ cup Swift's lard.
1 cup Ceresota flour.
½ tsp. Worcester salt.
½ tsp. Royal baking powder.
2½ tbsp. ice water.

Blend flour and lard with cleaner or fingers. The fat should be in pieces the size of peas and each piece well covered with the flour, which should be sifted before measuring and then sifted with the baking powder and salt. Now add the ice water to the dry material, sprinkling it in a few drops at a time. Only use enough to hold the dough together. Too much water will make a tough crust. Roll out and lay loosely on pie pan. Shape with fingers for fluted edge. Bake 12 minutes at 500 deg. F. (hot oven). Fill with

LEMON FILLING.

1½ cups Domino sugar.
4 tbsps. Ceresota flour.
5 tbsps. Argo cornstarch.
½ tsp. Worcester salt.

Mix well. Pour on this 2½ cups boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Beat 4 egg yolks. Pour cornstarch mixture on them slowly, while stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Cook 2 minutes more in double boiler. Add grated rind 1 lemon and ½ cup lemon juice. When very cold pour in baked shell. Cover with meringue made with 3 egg whites, 3 tbsps. cold water and 6 tbsps. sugar. Beat egg whites and water till stiff. Add sugar 1 tbsp. at a time. Pile on pie. Bake at 300 deg. F. (slow) for 15 minutes.

Choosing Your Roaster

LONG before your Thanksgiving bird is ordered, you must, of course, make sure of a suitably-sized roaster. For the long cooking which the bird must have a covered roaster is preferable to an open one. If you are buying a new one, be sure that it has a vent, which is opened during the last half hour in order to brown the bird beautifully.

When you are preparing the bird for roasting, dredge it lightly with flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange three or four strips of fat salt pork across the breast bone. Then lay the bird on its back on a rack which fits into the roaster and cover it. Do not add one drop of water for when you do your turkey has no chance of turning that golden crisp brown which should be the color of his finished coat.

Have the oven 550 F. (very hot) for the first 20 minutes. Then lower the heat to 500 F. for 10 minutes and complete the roasting in a medium oven of 400 F. During the last half hour open the vent or remove the cover of the roaster. Allow 20 minutes to the pound, after the first browning.

SALMON SANDWICHES

Salmon salad sandwiches are among the favorites at restaurants. If you want to make them, here is the method:

Chop 2 hard-cooked eggs, add to the minced contents of a small can of salmon and 1 tbsp. of minced celery. Stir in 1 tbsp. of anchovy paste, ½ tsp. of salt, 1 tbsp. of lemon juice and 4 tbsps. of mayonnaise. Chill and use on thinly sliced and buttered white bread.

USE OF APRICOTS

Because apricots are inexpensive this year, due to a large crop, plan to use more of this delectable fruit. Apricots can usually be substituted for peaches in your recipes. They are delicious with cream cheese for salads, and their aromatic flavor makes them a good addition to milk desserts for the children—such as blanc mange or junket.

Why Not Add This Little Surprise to Your Xmas List?

There's Many a Plum in This English Fruit Cake

LET THIS CAKE RIPEN FOR FULL FLAVOR

THE real old English fruit cake we made in the Martha Lee Kitchen this week caused Mr. Budget to shed tears of anguish. But as long as we are going to splurge in one of the few turkey dinners called for by the calendar, why skimp on the final touch to a perfect meal, a real English fruit cake?

At that, we possess many recipes far more expensive than the one we chose for our lesson sheet this week. Last year we went backwards in economy and baked the simplest of dark fruit cakes. This year we decided there'd be less cake and more fruit, so behold, the piece de resistance which our Blanche is frosting in the picture.

But there's much more to the making of a real English fruit cake than the frosting. First, there's the careful measuring and weighing of the ingredients. Next comes the chopping. The currants, of course, need only to be washed and floured (using part of the 4 cups of flour called for in the recipe). The raisins should be chopped fine with a chopping knife—not put through the food chopper unless you have an electric mixer. The walnuts should be chopped carefully with a knife and so should the pound of citron.

Don't be appalled by the first ingredient in this recipe, which is 1 lb. of butter. Remember, that you will get four medium or three extra large loaves of a cake that sells in several shops at $1 a pound. So here's the recipe:

ENGLISH FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. butter.
1 lb. light brown sugar.
5 eggs.
1 lb. flour.
2 tsps. mace.
2 tsps. cinnamon.
2 tbsps. milk.
3 lbs. currants.
2 lbs. raisins, finely chopped.
½ lb. chopped walnuts.
1 lb. citron, thinly sliced and cut in strips.
1 tsp. soda.

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and beat thoroughly. Separate yolks and whites of eggs; beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, whites until stiff and dry, and add to first mixture. Then add milk, fruit, nuts and flour mixed and sifted with mace, cinnamon and soda. Put in buttered deep pans, cover with buttered paper, steam 3 hours and bake 1½ hours in a slow oven, or bake 4 hours in a very slow oven. Rich fruit cake is always more satisfactory when done if part of the cooking is accomplished by steaming.

When our cake had been properly mixed, we gave our insulated gas oven a loving pat and entrusted the loaves to its dependable watchfulness. The preliminary steaming was accomplished in our big turkey roaster, first pour-ing in a quart of water and placing the cake pan on the meat rack. We put on the cover and steamed the cake at 350 F. for almost four hours. Three would be sufficient. Then we took the cake out of the roaster and put it in a 250 oven for an hour and a half more to dry out. We let it stand over night and next morning applied the frosting.

Perhaps you'd like the directions for this ornamental frosting.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING.

Whites 2 eggs.
1 tbsp. lemon juice.
Confectioners' sugar, sifted.

Put eggs in a large bowl, add 2 tbsps. sugar and beat 3 minutes, using a perforated wooden spoon. Repeat until 1½ cups sugar are used. Add lemon juice gradually, as mixture thickens. Continue, adding sugar by spoonfuls, and beating until frosting is stiff enough to spread. This may be determined by taking some of the mixture on back of spoon and with a case knife making a cut through it; if knife makes a clean cut and frosting remains parted, it is of right consistency. Spread cake thinly with frosting when this has hardened, put on a thicker layer, having mixture somewhat stiffer than first coating and then crease for cutting. To remaining frosting add enough more sugar, that frosting may keep in shape after being forced though a pastry bag and tube.

With a pastry bag and variety of tubes cake may be ornamented as desired.

If you prefer, the cakes may be frosted with a plain confectioners' sugar, milk and flavoring frosting and then the ornamental frosting put on over that, or the ornamental frosting may be omitted entirely. The ornamental frosting will, of course, dry very hard, but serves to keep the moisture in the cake and aids in the ripening. Don't make your fruit cake on Wednesday and expect it to be richly delicious on Thursday. Fruit cakes should already be ripening in their stone crocks. And the beauty of this recipe is that it will give you two cakes to put away for Christmas time, when they will be infinitely better than fi[illegible] now.

FLANK STEAK EN CASSEROLE

Purchase a flank steak, wipe it carefully with a damp cloth and then trim and remove membrane and score across the grain at intervals of about one inch. Cut rather deeply but not all the way through. Mix 2 tsps. dry mustard with 1 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Rub this into the cut surface of the flank steak and place the meat in a well greased casserole. Cover with 3 finely chopped sweet green peppers from which the pith and seeds have been removed. Now add ½ Spanish onion and a few sprigs of parsley, chopped together. Pour over this 3 c. of well seasoned okra or tomatoes. Cover the top with 2 c. cooked rice or macaroni. The dish should be covered closely and placed in an oven registering about 380 deg. F. and baked for two hours. Apple-cabbage salad and Brown Betty prepared in another casserole or baking dish complete this meal.

If in Doubt Try This

SOME day when, half an hour before dinner you discover you've completely forgotten to plan a dessert, try this Chocolate Pudding with Marshmallow Sauce, which can be quickly chilled in a low flat pan or molded in small individual molds set in ice water.

Its foundation is a ready-prepared chocolate pudding powder that is found on the emergency shelf of almost every well-equipped pantry these days. The ounce in this powder is of finest quality of the Dutch variety and the other ingredients are equally high grade.

It takes only a moment to dissolve the chocolate powder and 2 tbsps. of sugar in a little cold milk. The balance of a pint of milk is scalded and the pudding mixture stirred into the hot milk and cooked until smooth—about 10 minutes.

A few chopped nuts and a little candied fruit may be added if convenient and last of all the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs.

The marshmallow sauce is made by dissolving a few marshmallows with a little hot milk in the top of the double boiler and stirring until the right consistency.

Fry Fish in Deep Fat

TEN chances to one, that's because you've been pan-frying the fish instead of immersing it for a moment or two in deep fat. The deep fat frying of fish does away with the old, more or less scrappy and scorched effect of shallow pan-frying and the fish is made so much more digestible and appealing.

First, of course, the fillets of fish are dipped in flour highly seasoned with salt and pepper—then in beaten egg diluted with milk or water and finally rolled in a coating of cornmeal or fine bread crumbs.

A kettle of deep fat—a pure corn oil such as we use in the Martha Lee Kitchen is excellent—is brought to the right temperature (about 300), and the fish fillets are immersed, two at a time, in a frying basket.

Relax and Enjoy

A cup of delicious SALADA will quickly renew your energy any time you feel tired.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Ladies! Ladies! Why commit arson in toasting bread?

When these dainty Krispy Crackers are so convenient as a base for rarebits and creamed foods

Their crackling crispness, too, gives added delight to cheese and jelly

And they are such family favorites it is well to keep them on the table all through the meal

Salted! Wax-wrapped... *always crisp*

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES *of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.*

Sealed wax-lined cartons keep Domino Old Fashioned Brown Sugar fresh for you. Always full-weight.

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READY-COOKED, READY-TO-SERVE

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Proteins and carbohydrates nicely balanced with the essential mineral salts and life-giving vitamins—crisp, flavory and appetizing—eat it with milk or cream or fruits, for any meal.

A FAMOUS CHEF
gives a recipe for your
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Monsieur Roger Cretaux, chef of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, has given us his marvelous recipe for turkey stuffing.

Try this fine recipe. It will add a delicious touch to your Holiday Dinner.

When the turkey is roasting it should be frequently basted with drippings seasoned with a tablespoon of Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

Your soups and salad dressings, too, will have a finer flavor if seasoned with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

CHESTNUT TURKEY STUFFING

Peel 1 lb. of chestnuts. Parboil and remove second light skin. Cook thoroughly in water with salt and a little sugar. Let water evaporate. When cold mix with 1½ lbs. of sausage meat, 1 chopped onion cooked in butter, 1 handful bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins' Sauce. Mix thoroughly. Allow half as much as usual for cooking of the turkey.

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

STOCK MARKET BACK ON ITS OLD HOURS

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Today the stock market is back on its old time, with regular five-hour sessions ahead for three days. The markets with open at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. No one knows, of course, how long the tickers will continue to run after the close, but the general expectation is that long overtime running is a thing of the past, at least for a while to come.

* * *

Closing the stock exchanges the last three days of this week is variously interpreted. Certainly it will enable the houses to pick up on deliveries, now very sadly delayed. The popular idea seems to be that the extra holidays are designed to afford workers a rest from the nerve-wracking strain to which they have been subjected by recurrent sessions of overwhelming volume.

* * *

The decline of brokers' loans to $3,587,000,000, off $353,000,000 for the week, brings them down to the most defined point attained since tabulations were first begun, which was only three years ago. Now would be a good time to give the loan figures in more detail, so that it might be determined, for example, what portion is on stocks and what part is on bonds. The suggestion that this be done was made in this column nearly three years ago, and what favorably received, but obstacles appeared which the authorities neglected to take means to overcome.

* * *

There is much talk from time to time about "undigested securities." Proper information regarding these might aid the situation, as it turns up from time to time, causing the putting off of new financing until affairs were in proper order. It is better to lock the barn door before the horse is stolen than afterward.

* * *

It is an odd fact that, with the market conditions improved last week, the total of new bond offerings was under that of the previous week. The new bond offerings for the week ending Nov. 23 totaled $26,913,000, compared with $45,761,000 in the previous week, and $167,409,000 in the like week last year.

* * *

In the ordinary bear market, dividend cuttings and omissions mark the progress of depression. The recent break, far from bearing these characteristics, has been followed by dividend establishments and increases. Board of directors declare dividends. These men have the utmost implicit faith in the business of their various corporations. Undoubtedly dividend declarations cannot be made a permanent main as other than an expression of intelligent confidence in the future of the business.

* * *

Expressing confidence in soundness of industrial conditions, Leonard H. Kinnard, president of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, announced company planned to spend $44,000,000 on construction projects in that State next year. This is $10,000,000 more than it had planned to spend before President Hoover began moves to stimulate business. He also said similar increases in expenditure for construction during next five years had been decided upon.

* * *

"I was a heavy buyer of Kroger Grocery & Baking stock in the recent decline because I had the perfect faith in the executive management of the company and wonderful prospects of the organization," H. Kroger, chairman of Kroger Grocery, states.

* * *

In line with President Hoover's business stabilization program, Pres. J. E. Gorman of Rock Island Lines announced proposed 1930 improvement budget of about $50,000,000—largest in system's history. Money will be spent for new equipment, general improvements, new lines and miscellaneous construction.

* * *

Hugh Bancroft of Boston, publisher of The Wall Street Journal and the Boston News Bureau and head of the Bancroft group of publications, was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the California Club in Los Angeles by a group of bankers and business men.

Among those present were H. D. Ever, president, Citizen National Trust & Savings Bank; Ralph B. Hardacre, executive vice-president, California Bank; James R. Page, vice-president California Bank; John Earle Jardine, president of William R. Staats Co. and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange; Harry Carroll, vice-president First National Co.; Harry Bauer of Bauer, Wright & McDonald; John G. Bullock, president Pacific Coast Inc.; William L. Honnold, director Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Harvey Mudd, director Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.; Alexander B. Macbeth, president Southern California Gas Co.; G. Parker Toms, Bernard Ford, Carey S. Hill Robert E. Hunter, Garretson Dulin and Charles Lenihan of Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co. and Carl P. Miller, vice-president of the Pacific Coast edition of The Wall Street Journal.

Phillips Pete Goes on $2 Annual Basis

Phillips Petroleum today went on a $2 annual basis and 5 per cent stock dividend; it may continue extra payments in stock.

New York Stock Exchange

High	1929 Low	Div.	A	High	1929 Low	Close	Today Net Chge
57⅞	26½	—	Abitibi	39	39	39	— ½
85⅝	69	6	Abitibi pf	79	78½	79	+ ½
94	20	—	Adams Express ...	28¼	27	28¼	—
25⅞	19	2	Adams Millis	23¾	23	23	—
108⅜	8	—	Advance Rumely...	13	13	13	—
119	15	—	Adv Rumely pf ...	21	21	21	— ¼
221	72	4½b	Air Reduction	133	123	131⅞	— ⅝
45⅝	20⅝	½b	Airway Elec	25¾	24½	25¾	— ¼
10⅛	4¼	—	Alaska Jun Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
25	9	—	Albany Wrap P pf	10	10	10	—
56½	6	—	Allegheny C	23¾	22½	23¾	+ ¾
118⅜	80	5½	Alleghany pf ww.	97¾	96½	97⅛	+ ⅛
108⅜	107	6	Allied Chemical...	249	249	249	—
125	118½	7	Allied Chem pf ...	122½	122	122½	— ⅝
75½	33⅜	2	Allis Chalmers (n)	47⅞	46½	47	— ⅛
42⅝	15	3	Amerada	22	21½	22	+ ½
23⅜	4	—	Am Ag Chem	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
73⅜	18	—	Am Ag Chem pf...	34½	34½	35⅛	— ¼
127	65	—	Am Bank Note ...	90	87½	90	—
20½	7⅝	—	Am Beet Sugar...	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
37⅝	16	—	Am Bosch	33⅝	32	33⅛	— ⅜
62	40½	—	Am Brake Shoe..	49½	49	49	—
24⅝	4½	—	Am B B Elect...	11¾	11	11⅜	— ⅛
154⅝	96	6	Am Can	100	112	115½	— ½
106⅜	75	6	Am Car Found ..	88⅝	88	88	+ ⅛
120	110½	7	Am Car Fdy pf...	114	114	114	—
81	37	3	Am Chain	39½	39½	41	— ¼
55	20	1.60q	Am Com Alco ...	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
47⅝	18	2	Am Ch & Fdng...	23⅝	23	23⅛	— ⅛
98⅝	23	—	Am European ...	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
109¾	50	—	Am For Power...	76	71	75	— ⅛
105⅝	19½	—	Am For Pow pf...	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅝
103	58¼	—	Am For Pow 2 pf	90½	90	90¾	— ⅛
42	19¼	1	Am Hawaiian ...	20	20	20	—
65⅝	49	2.60	Am Home Prods..	62⅞	61½	62	— ⅛
24⅝	4⅝	—	Am Ice	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—
98	28	3	Am Ice pf	44	44	44	—
96⅜	29½	1d	Am International	41	39	41	+1
8⅞	2⅝	—	Am La Fosanite ..	3	3	3	—
150	77	—	Am Locomotive...	112	110¼	110½	— ½
119⅝	113¾	—	Am Loco pf	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
232½	111	5b	Am Mach Fdy....	197	197	197	—
81	37	3	Am Metals	44⅝	43	43⅜	— ⅜
175⅜	64⅛	1d	Ag Power & Li...	66	79½	79¾	
79⅜	47⅜	1	Am Rad & St Sn...	73¾	73	73¾	
104	73½	6	Am Pow & Lt.....	80	78¾	80	+1⅜
104	92¼	6	Am Pow & Lt pf....	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
65⅝	15	1¼	Am Pow & L 2 pf..	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
64⅜	12⅛	—	Am Republics ...	21¾	19½	21¾	+ ⅜
144⅝	60	5d	Am Roll Mills....	82	81	82	—
76⅛	40	4½	Am Safety Raz...	57½	56	57⅛	+ ⅛
109¾	62	4	Am Smelt & Ref.	76	72¼	73¼	— ⅜
123	75	7	Am Sm & Ref pf..	115	114½	114½	— ½
49	28	3	Am Snuff new ...	42½	41¾	42⅛	+ ⅛
79⅜	25⅝	3	Am Steel Found..	47¾	47	47⅜	— ⅛
79⅜	47⅜	3	Am Stores	47¾	47⅜	47⅝	—
79⅝	50	5	Am Sugar	62⅜	60¾	61	
116	99	7	Am Sugar pf	103½	103½	103½	— ⅝
38	18	3	Am Sumatra Tob.	25½	25	25	—
304	193⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel....	224½	220½	223½	— ⅝
255⅝	169	8	Am Tobacco	206¾	199¾	200	
235	160	8	Am Tobacco B...	204½	199¾	200	
194	50	1	Am Water Wks n.	94⅞	91¾	93¾	— ⅛
68⅝	15⅝	—	Am Woolen	22	21	21⅝	— ⅛
49⅜	7	—	Am Zinc	11¾	8¾	9¾	— ⅛
114¼	47½	1½	Am Zinc pf	61	61	61	
174⅞	70	7	Anaconda	81	76⅝	78	—2⅞
145⅜	85	2.40	Anchor Cap	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅜
63⅜	30	3	Andes Copper	36¾	34¾	34⅞	—1⅛
49⅛	18½	2	Armer Daniel	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
123	75	7	Armour Ill A....	82	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
18¼	2⅝	—	Armour Ill B....	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—
68⅝	57	7	Armour Ill pf....	65	65	65	+2
104	104	—	Arnold Constable.	104½	104½	104½	— ½
30⅜	20⅜	1½	Art Metals	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
49⅝	24	4	Assn Apparel	27½	27	27	— ⅛
25⅝	25	2½	Asso Dry Goods..	37⅜	35½	37	— ⅜
245	240	20	Atchison	243½	239¾	239¾	— ⅜
198⅝	155⅛	10	Atlantic & W ...	173¼	172	172	
120⅝	116⅝	8	Atl Refining	121½	119¾	119¾	— ⅝
140	87	4	Atlas Powder	101½	100½	100½	— ½
160	130	4d	Auburn Auto	159¼	159¼	150	—10
100⅝	54	—	Austin Nichols ..	54	54	54	
65	45½	3	Autosales Corp Au	56	54	54	— ½
20	5⅜	—	Aviation Del	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
			B				
66⅝	15	—	Baldwin Loco	29½	28¼	29⅛	— ⅛
143⅝	60	1	Balt & Ohio	118⅞	117¼	117½	—1
76	46	4	Batt & Ohio pf..	78⅝	78¼	78¼	
110½	104	6⅝	Bamberg Co pf..	105	105	105	
90⅝	50	2	Barnsdall A	64	63	63	—1
49¾	20	2½b	Barnsdall A	26⅞	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
32⅞	15	—	Beacon Oil	18½	17½	17½	— ⅜
101	41	—	Beech-Nut Pack..	65	65	65	
25	2	—	Bendix Aviation..	32½	31¾	32⅛	— ⅛
68⅞	25	—	Best & Co	35¾	34¼	35⅜	— ⅛
110⅝	78½	5	Bethlehem Steel..	91⅜	89½	91⅞	+ ⅜
125⅝	116⅝	8	Bethlehem St pf..	120½	120½	120¾	— ⅛
68⅜	25	2b	Bohn Al & Brass..	47⅜	45¾	46	— ⅝
59⅞	10	5b	Bon Ami	21	21	21	
100⅜	53	2	Borden Co	59½	54¼	56	
100⅜	53	2	Borg Warner	53½	51⅝	52¾	+ ⅜
63⅛	8½	—	Briggs	11⅝	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
63⅜	59	3	Briggs & Stratton	26¾	25¾	26¾	— ⅛
43⅜	3	3	Brockway Motor..	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
81⅝	40	4	Bklyn Man Tr ...	63⅝	63¼	63½	+ ⅛
118⅜	99	5	Brooklyn M T pf..	103½	103¼	103¼	— ¼
218⅜	99	5	Bklyn Union Gas	136	132½	135	—1
51⅛	16	3	Brown Shoe	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
58⅜	14¼	1	Brunswick Balke..	16¾	16	16¾	— ⅛
44⅜	4½	—	Brunswick	9½	9	9½	—
42⅜	20	—	Bucyrus	21	20	21	+ ⅛
60	26½	2½	Bucyrus cv pf...	35¾	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅛
34⅝	25	2	Bullard Co	30	30	30	
127	70	3	Burco Inc	90	90	90	
95⅞	29	.80	Burroughs Add M	45¾	42	43¾	— ⅞
59⅜	31¼	2d	Butler Bros	42	42	42	
12⅝	8½	2	Butte Cop & Zinc	9	8	8	— ⅛
112⅞	83	2	Butte & Superior.	71¾	67	70½	—3⅜
47⅛	20	1	By Prod Coke....	27¾	26¼	27	
			C				
84⅝	63½	4	Cal Packing	69	69	69⅜	+ ⅛
53	10	2	Calumet & Ari...	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
136⅝	73½	10	Calumet & Hecla..	87	85½	85½	— ⅝
38⅝	8	—	Canada Dry	18⅝	16	16	— ⅜
145⅝	83⅜	10	Canadian Pac ...	93¾	92¼	92¾	— ⅛
46⅝	20	2.20	Cannon Mills	31¼	30½	31	+ ⅛
279⅜	160	10	Case Thresh Mach	200½	196	199½	—1⅜
42⅜	9	—	Case (J I)	21	20	20	— ⅛
79⅜	31	3	Celotex	38½	38¼	38⅜	— ⅛
49⅜	21	1½	Cent Aguirre A..	36⅝	34⅞	35⅛	— ⅛
59⅜	27⅛	2	Cent Alloy Steel.	36½	34½	34½	—2
30⅝	3	—	Cent Hud Mills..	5¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
129	62⅛	6	Cent of Penn	104	104	104	—
119	94	6	Central Pacific..	104	103	103	— ½
80⅝	15	—	Checker Cab	43½	37⅝	40½	+ ⅜
47⅜	2	3	Chesapeake Corp	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
279⅜	160	10	Ches & Ohio	208½	199	199½	—1⅜
19⅜	4	—	Chi & Alton....	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
19⅜	4	—	Chi & Alton pf...	9½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
23⅜	7	—	Chi & Gt West...	10½	10	10	—
49⅜	21⅛	—	Chi & Gt West pf.	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
63⅜	17⅛	—	Chi M & St P...	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
63⅜	17⅛	—	Chi M & St P pf	42¾	40	40	— ⅝
69⅜	28⅛	—	Chi North Am	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
80⅝	15	—	Chi & Pneu Tool	26¾	26½	26¼	—1⅛
47⅜	21⅜	—	Chi & Rk Isl & P.	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
47⅜	21⅜	—	Chi & Rk Isl & P 6pc pf	1195	118	118	— ⅜
102⅜	94⅝	6	Chi Rl & P 6pc pf	102¼	102	102	+2
30	27½	—	Chicopee Mfg Co.	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
117⅝	47⅜	2	Chile Copper ...	55½	53⅝	55	— ⅛
135	26	5	Chrysler	33⅝	32½	33	— ⅛
57	14	—	Cities Service...	32⅜	31¾	32	— ⅛
154	49	4	Coca Cola	124⅝	123¼	124⅜	— ⅛
150	44⅝	2	Coca Cola A	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
110	55	3	Colgate Palmolive	57¾	57¼	57⅜	— ⅛
73⅝	27⅝	—	Col Fuel & Iron..	31½	35	33	—
114	93	4.75	Columbian Carbon	105½	104	104½	— ⅛
110	55	3	Columbia Gas ...	73¾	70	72¼	—1⅝
103	99½	6	Col Gas & pc pf..	103½	104	103	— ½
82⅝	41⅝	3	Comm'l Credit B	221½	220½	221½	+ ⅜
62⅝	18	2	Com Credit	25	24½	25	—
61⅝	28	2	Conde Nast Pub ..	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
28	8	1	Congoleum	14	13½	14	— ⅛
106⅝	81	6⅓	Con Credit 1 pf.	78	78	78	
62⅝	24½	1.60d	Con Inv Trust..	42¾	41¾	41¼	—1⅝
83	29⅛	—	Con Solvents	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
246	107⅛	4	Common Power ..	110	110	110	
95⅜	41	3	Comwlth Edison	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
85⅜	41	—	Comwlth Serv ...	14	13½	14	— ⅛
92⅝	45⅝	5⅓	Conmress Cigar ..	54⅝	53½	54⅛	+1
49⅜	20	1	Con Cigar	42	41	42	—
25⅝	10	1	Con Film	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
30⅝	15⅛	2	Con Film pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	—

High	1929 Low	Div.	C	High	1929 Low	Close	Today Net Chge
183¼	89¼	4	Consol Gas	100½	96¼	99⅝	—1⅛
100⅝	92½	5	Consol Gas pf...	99¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
67⅜	31	6	C Oil Corp	43	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
61⅜	1	—	Consol Textile ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
23½	12	—	Container Corp A	15¼	14¾	15¼	— ⅛
59⅛	41½	—	Container Corp B.	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
101⅝	19	—	Cont Baking A...	28⅛	27¾	28	— ⅛
31¾	17½	—	Cont Baking B...	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
98	79⅞	5	Cont Bkling pf...	88	87	87	—1
97	40½	2½	Continental Can ..	55¾	53¾	55	— ⅛
71⅝	46⅛	3	Cont Insurance...	67¾	66	67¾	— ⅛
29⅜	6	—	Cont Motors	8½	8½	8½	—
37⅝	14	—	Continental Oil ..	24¾	23⅝	24	— ⅛
50⅜	20	—	Corn Prod Ref ...	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
102⅝	70⅛	2d	Cnty Inv	79	78⅝	78⅝	— ¼
39	7	—	Crosley Radio ...	19½	18¾	19⅛	— ⅛
79	37⅜	—	Crown Cork & S..	51¾	48	51¼	+2⅛
121¾	71	5	Crucible Steel....	80	79½	79½	— ⅛
26⅝	7	—	Cuba Co	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
17	7	—	Cuban Am Sugar..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
69⅝	6	—	Cuban Am Sugar pf	17½	17½	17½	—
95	69⅛	—	Cuban Am Sug pf	81⅞	81⅛	81⅛	+1⅜
67⅞	37	—	Cudahy Packing ..	44	43	43¾	— ⅛
122	107	—	Curtis Publishing	112	112	112	—
30½	7⅝	—	Curtiss Wright ..	8¾	8	8⅜	
37⅝	14	—	Curtiss Wright A.	17⅝	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
121¼	58	3.50	Cutler Hammer M	77⅝	75½	77¼	— ⅛
			D				
69⅜	21¼	—	Davison Chem ...	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
208	141⅝	8	Del & Hud Rwy..	165¾	162	163¾	— ⅝
169⅜	120⅛	—	Del L & West...	150	146	150	+4
77⅞	49	—	Den & R G W pf.	60	60	60	—
155	151	—	Detroit Edison ..	151	151	151	—
64⅝	24	2.55b	Davos & Rky A..	37½	35	36½	—2⅝
164	17	—	Diamond Match...	129	126	126	—1½
108⅛	101¼	—	Dome Mines	108	108	108	+ ⅜
23⅛	12⅞	1.20	Dominion Stores..	25⅜	23	24	— ⅜
24⅝	7	—	Drug Inc	17¾	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
25	5	—	Dunhill Inter	42½	42½	42½	—2
231	80	4½b	Du Pont	115	112⅜	113⅜	—1⅝
231	170	6	Du Pont pf	114	113½	113½	— ⅜
100⅜	86⅝	—	Duquesne L t pf..	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
			E				
284½	150	8⅓b	Eastman Kodak..	182½	180	180	—3½
76⅝	18	2	Eaton Axle & Spr.	50⅛	28¾	28¾	—1⅝
39⅜	11⅝	2½	Edington	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
130	50	2.50	Elec Auto Lite...	79	77	77¼	— ⅛
174	60	6	Elec Auto Lite...	79	77¼	77¼	—1¾
18⅝	9¼	—	Elec Boat	9⅝	9	9	
104⅝	27⅜	—	Elec Power & Li..	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
108⅛	101¼	—	El Pow & L pf...	108	108	108	+ ⅜
108⅜	46	6	Elec Storage Bat.	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	—1⅜
83⅝	49½	—	Endicott Johnson.	58	58	58	—2½
79⅜	31	—	Eng Pub Service..	41	39⅝	41	+2
47¾	27⅝	—	Erie	35⅝	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
86⅜	55⅛	4	Erie 1 pf	62⅝	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
54	31⅝	2	Eureka Vacuum C.	37	37	37	— ⅛
73⅜	19	2½	Evans Auto Load.	24	23½	24	— ⅛
			F				
54⅞	29⅜	3	Fairbanks More...	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
72	72	—	Fairbanks Morse..	72	72	72	
3	2	—	Fidelity Phenix...	72	72	72	
99⅜	44⅛	1½	Firat Nat Stores..	99⅜	96½	97⅝	—1⅝
44⅜	20	—	Fisher Body Corp.	30	29⅝	30	— ⅛
72	15	—	1Fisk Rubber 1 pf	20	19¼	19	— ½
82⅜	39⅛	—	1Fisk Rub cv pf..	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
62⅜	18	—	Follansbee Bros..	42	42	42	—
18¼	18	—	Foundation	18¼	18	18	
51¾	24	—	Foster Wheeler....	31¼	30½	31¼	+⅛
105⅝	40	—	Fox Film A.....	51¾	50¾	51¼	— ⅛
54⅞	24	—	Freeport Texas ..	36¾	34	36⅝	+ ⅞
			G				
23⅜	8	—	Gabriel Snub A ..	9	9	9	
83⅜	65⅜	—	Gamewell & Co...	69	69	69	
35⅜	9	—	Gardner Motors..	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
41⅝	16	—	Gen Am Tk Car....	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
94⅜	43¼	—	Gen Asphalt	54	51⅝	53⅛	—1⅛
33⅜	13	—	Gen Cable	13½	13	13	— ⅛
62⅜	18	—	Gen Electric	42	41	41⅛	— ⅛
148⅜	92⅝	3.75	Gen Cigar	143⅝	92½	93⅜	—2⅝
47⅜	20	—	Gold Dust	29⅜	28⅝	29	— ⅛
45⅜	6	—	Goodrich	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
104⅝	60	—	Goodyear T & R	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜	—1¼
104⅝	60	—	Goodyear T & R pf	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜	—1¼
24	6	—	Gotham Hose	24	22½	22¾	—1¼
7½	2½	—	Gould Coup A	7½	7½	7½	
14	7⅝	—	Graham Paige	9	8	8⅛	— ⅛
103⅞	49⅝	3	Granby Mining..	58⅜	54	54⅜	—3½
43⅜	17	—	Grand Silver	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
33⅜	9¼	—	Grand Union	15⅛	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	9	—	Grand Union pf..	35	25	25	— ⅞
43⅜	15	—	Granite City Stee	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
69	37⅜	—	Grant W T	43⅞	42	43⅞	—1
89⅜	43⅜	—	Gray Motor Co...	47⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
128⅜	88⅜	5	Gt North pf	103½	96¾	97	— ⅝
88⅜	58	2⅞	Gt North pf ctfs.	97½	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
23⅜	8	2.50	Gt West Sugar....	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
8⅜	3	—	Greene Cananea...	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
76	14⅛	—	Grigsby Grunow..	19¾	17⅝	18½	— ⅝
79	42	—	Gruen Watch	47⅜	47	47⅜	— ⅛
79	42	—	Gulf States Steel.	68⅝	68½	68½	—
			H				
56⅝	11¼	—	Hahn Dept St	15	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
115	74⅝	6½	Hahn Dept St pf.	78⅜	76⅝	78¼	+2⅛
31⅝	15	—	Hall Printing	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	1.20	—	Hartman Corp B ..	17½	16	17⅛	— ⅛
9	3	—	Hayes Body	9	8½	8¾	— ⅛
14	6	—	Hayes Wheel	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
84	60	4	Hershey pf	84	80	83½	—1½
30	28	—	Hoe (R)	30	28	28	— ⅛
51	21	2½a	Holland Furnace..	30	29	30	— ⅛
90	80	—	Homestake Min...	80	80	80	
37⅝	21	1⅝	Houdaille Hers A.	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
40	20	2½	Household Prod ..	53	52½	53	— ⅛
78⅜	40	2½	Houston Oil	50⅞	48¾	50	—1⅛
45⅜	15	1.20a	Hudson Motor	25⅜	24¾	25⅛	— ⅛
58⅜	34½	2½	Hudson & Man ...	48¾	47⅜	48	+ ⅜
58⅜	34½	2½	Hudson & Man pf	48¾	47⅜	48	+ ⅜
91⅜	38	5	Hudson Motor	48	46⅝	47⅜	— ⅝
82	18	2d	Hupp Motor	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅞
			I				
115	74⅝	—	Illinois Central..	134½	130½	131⅜	— ⅝
256⅜	64⅜	—	Ind Oil & Gas	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
54⅜	51⅛	—	Indian Motor	54	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
39⅜	18⅜	—	Indian Refining..	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
91⅜	18½	—	Indian Refin ctfs.	94	18½	19	— ⅛
83⅜	52

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

Back to Normal; Ford Surprises; Oil Men Happy

Exchange Seats Tumble; Du Pont-Motors Stock; Their Relation

By B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Henry Ford again has done the unexpected. In the midst of the enthusiasm engendered at Thursday's Washington conference he announced: "We will announce a general wage increase in our plants very shortly. Detroit dispatches say that his announcement took his own associates by surprise, as they had not figured upon such sudden action. Mr. Ford's prepared statement did not contain the big news.

B. C. Forbes

This column recently mentioned talk common in Detroit that Ford was planning important changes in various models.

From what should be highly authoritative sources in Detroit comes a communication that no important changes in specifications are contemplated. Certain it is that Ford has had no reason to complain about the reception accorded his product. The demand quickly exceeded all expectations.

• • •

The stock market this week has acted entirely normally. Do not rush in the construction, however, that it must keep on rising day after day without reaction. That would be neither logical nor healthy.

Already stocks selected during Typhoon Tuesday show a substantial profit. These profits will one day become very much more substantial.

• • •

Having purchased both General Motors and du Pont stocks at panic prices, I was interested in getting from Lamont du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, a clear-cut explanation of how far du Pont earnings are dependent upon General Motors dividends. Since these stocks are tremendously widely owned throughout the country, the facts furnished by Mr. du Pont will interest many. After explaining 1928 earnings and the split-up of du Pont stock, he states:

"General Motors yesterday sold at 41½. Ninety-seven cents multiplied by 41½, or approximately $40, represents the market price of the General Motors common stock back of each share of du Pont common stock. Deducting $40 from the $561, at which du Pont common sold leaves $65.50 as the market price of du Pont common ex General Motors.

"Du Pont common ex General Motors earned $2.23 on the present stock in 1928 and might be roughly estimated to earn $2.87 in 1929. Obviously, du Pont common ex General Motors cannot be bought in the market, although General Motors at 40 and du Pont common (the composite of du Pont and General Motors) can be bought.

"In purchasing du Pont common one must keep in mind that he is buying a certain portion of General Motors stock and a certain portion of duPont ex General Motors.

• • •

Those who imagine that stock brokers have profited enormously by recent events will be astounded to learn that the value of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange has tumbled $144,000, or almost 30 per cent, while a New York Curb seat has sold at a decrease of $100,000, or 40 per cent. There is no profit in that for those owning memberships.

Mistakes made in the execution of orders have cost brokers a bitter penny—in some cases well into six figures. Also, there have been instances of heavy losses on accounts closed out when additional margins were not supplied. "I'll be delighted if I can break even since the trouble began," one well-known Stock Exchange member assured me.

• • •

"I have just returned," President H. A. Scandrett, of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, tells me, "from a trip covering part of our lines in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. Among the people I talked with there was little mention made of the market and apparently no anticipation of any general impending depression in business. This is encouraging to me."

• • •

An order for 100,000 shares of Electric Bond & Share, placed on the day, was given by an influential interest on Thursday.

• • •

Maybe Ken Kingsbury, the able president of Standard Oil of California, will not object to my printing these sentences from a letter just received from him:

"Prospects of the oil industry out here are rosier than they have been for years.

"That does not mean immediate increased profits, but through the many anxious days that can be spent about with the balance of production and consumption, increased profit come, and I believe can come without any material advance in the price of gasoline to the consuming public. The present curtailment agreement runs for only 90 days, but it is a tremendous start in the right direction, and I hope for a continuance of restricted production upon the expiration of the present agreement. Everybody now seems to be happy."

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s '32-47	99	98.30	99
Lib 1st cv 4½s '32-47	100.20	100.10	100.20
Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	103.6	103.31	103.31
Treasury 4¼s '47-52	112.12	112.12	112.12
Treas 4s '44-54	108.12	108.12	108.12
Treas 3¼s '43-47	100	99.31	99.31
Treas 3¼s '46-48	100	99.30	99.30

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Abraham & Straus 5½s 43	99½	99¼	99¼
Adams Exp 4s 48	84	84	84
Alaska P & Pap 5s 63	82½	82½	82½
Alleg Corp 5s 44	102	102	102
Alleg Corp 5s 49	102¼	102	102¼
Alls Chalmers 5s 37	100¼	100	100¼
Am AgChem ref 7s 41	103½	103	103
Am Cyanamid 5s 42	98¾	98	98
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	105	104	104¾
Am Ice Sec 6s 43	100½	100	100½
Am Rug Ref 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
Am T&T 4½s 29	99	99	99
Am T&T conv 4½s 39	144	140½	140½
Am T&T col tr 5s 46	103	102½	102½
Am T & T 5½s 43	106	105¾	106
Am T & T of Del 6s 40	106	105¾	105¾
Am Wat Wks col tr 5s 34	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Wat Wks coll tr 6s 75	104¾	104¾	104¾
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s 46	88	88	88
Armour Ill 4½s 39	88	88	88
Armour Del 5½s 43 84	84	84	84
Atch T & S F gen 4s 95	96	96	96
At T & S F cv 4½s 48	134	134	134
At T&SF con adj 4s 95	99¾	99¾	99¾
Atl Coast L 4s 52	94½	93½	93½
Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	100	99½	100
All Ref deb 5s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
B & O 4½s 48	98¾	98¾	98¾
B & O ref 5s 95	103	103	103
B & O ref 5s P 2000	103½	103½	103½
B & O 1st 5s 48	103½	103½	103½
B & O 5s 2000	103½	103½	103½
B & O SW div 5s 50	102¾	102¾	102¾
Balt Tel Co 5½s div A 60	86	86	86
Bell Tel Pa 5s B 48	102½	102½	102½
Beth Steel 7s 42	105	105	105
Beth Steel ref deb 5s 42	103	103	103
Beth St gen mor 5s 36	101	100½	101
Beth Steel 6s A 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
Beth Steel 5½s 8 50	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bing & Bing 6½s 50	87	87	87
Boston & Maine 5s 67	99¾	99¾	99¾
Bowen & Bill 7s 36	101¼	101¼	101¼
Brooklyn Ed 5s 41	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Ed Co 5s 39	100½	100½	100½
Bklyn Edison 5s A 48	99	99	99
Bk Qd Co & R 1st 5s 41	70	69	70
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Un El 5s 41	104¾	104¾	104¾
Cal & E ref 5s 37	100	100	100
Cal Pac deb 5½s 38	98½	98½	98½
Canad Southn 5s A 62	102¾	102¾	102¾
Can Pac Ry 4½s 51	93¾	93¾	93¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	93½	93½	93½
Can North deb 7s 40	109¾	109¾	109¾
Can North deb 5½s 46	115	114	115
Cent Pac 1st 4s 49	97¾	97¾	97¾
Cent Pac 5s 60	101½	101½	101¾
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	97¾	97¾	97¾
Cent Pac 5s 60	101½	101½	101¾
Certainteed P deb 5½s '48	102½	102½	102½
Certainteed Corp 6s 47	96¾	96¾	96¾
Chas & Ohio con 5s '39	102	102	102
C & O gen 4½s '92	98	98	98
C & O 4½s A '93	99½	99½	99½
C & O 4½s B '93	99½	99½	99½
C B & Q gen 4s '58	91½	91½	91½
C B & Q 1st 5s '71	101¾	101¾	101¾
Chi & E Ill 5s '51	76½	75½	75½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	74½	74½	74½
C R Isl P & P 5s A '76	93½	93½	93½
C R I & P ref 4s '34	91½	91½	91½
Chi Rock Isl & Pac 5s '34	94¾	94¾	94¾
C St P M & O con 6s '30	100½	100½	100½
Chi Un Sta 5s B 63	98½	98½	98½
Chi Un Sta 5s C 63	98½	98½	98½
Chi & NW cons 4s '49	97½	97½	97½
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	96¾	96¾	96¾
C & N W sink fd deb 5s	96	96	96
C & N W 5½s '33	101¾	101¾	101¾
C & N W 5s '37	98	98	98
Chi Rys ctfs 5s	98	98	98
C R I & P 4½s ref '88	83½	83½	83½
C R I & P ref 4s '34	88½	88½	88½
C St P M & O con 6s '30	100½	100½	100½
Chi Un Sta 5s B 63	98½	98½	98½
Chi Un Sta 5s C 63	98½	98½	98½
Chi & NW cons 4s '49	97½	97½	97½
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	96¾	96¾	96¾
C & N W sink fd deb 5s	96	96	96
C & N W 5½s '33	101¾	101¾	101¾
C & N W 5s '37	98	98	98
Chi Rys ctfs 5s	98	98	98
C R I & P 4½s ref '88	83½	83½	83½
C R I & P ref 4s '34	88½	88½	88½
Chi Rock Isl & Pac 5s '34	94¾	94¾	94¾

ACTION IN *Business Studied* WORLD OF *News of Money* FINANCE

PENN. PROGRAM SETS RECORD FOR CARRIERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 25—This year the Pennsylvania Railroad will wind up the most extensive improvements in automatic signal installations ever undertaken by an American railroad.

The 1929 program, involving more than $16,000,000, represents an important advance in railroad transportation from standpoint of both public safety and operating efficiency.

The work includes not only additional automatic block signals and automatic train control, but also, in the region of densest passenger train operation, installation of Pennsylvania's newly developed continuous cab signal system. This is the device referred to by the commerce commission in its last report of automatic train control devices in which it said "the development of such a modern automatic signal devices known to railroad engineers.

2. Through their entire runs the large fleet of blue-ribbon passenger trains connecting New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis will operate under automatic block signals of most improved type.

3 Between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, the line will be equipped with a continuous cab signal system which reproduces in engine cab wayside signal indications and compels the engineman to acknowledge a warning whistle calling his attention to less favorable signal indications.

4. Additional automatic train control will cab signal system will be installed between Newark and Columbus, 30 miles, so that on the main line between Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, 379 miles, will be operated under continuous automatic train control.

These installations will round out a program of increased train capacity and greater efficiency of expenditures of many millions in recent years for all-steel passenger cars, heavier rail, grade crossing removals, automatic warning devices at grade crossings, etc.

Canada Dry Shows Increased Earnings

September quarter's net profit of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. equals $2.22 a share on the 510,684 shares, against $1.87 a share on 508,689 shares in September, 1928, quarter.

Canada Dry earned $5.55 a share in nine months ended Sept. 30, against $4.72 in the same 1928 period. Net was $2,835,393 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, against $2,404,168. September quarter net was $1,135,727, against $954,976.

Aroostook Extends Time for Payment

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad announces to stockholders that half the purchase price under stock purchase rights, due yesterday, Dec. 7, may be paid on that date, and the remainder carried over until Feb. 7 if they so elect. Interest at rate of 6 per cent per annum will be charged on the unpaid portion Stockholders who elect this method will also receive the dividend payable Jan. 1, 1930.

Rights give stockholders privilege to purchase two shares of common at $60 per share for each five shares of preferred, and one share of common for each five shares of common now held.

Richfield and Rio Grande Negotiating

Negotiations are in progress between representatives of the Richfield Oil Co. of California and Rio Grande Oil Co., although no agreement has been reached. While rumors are that a merger is being discussed, these have not been confirmed.

Middle States Oil

Middle States Oil Co. has extended to Dec. 31 the time for deposit of securities under plan and agreement of reorganization.

New England Carpet Merger Is Given Approval

At a special meeting in Boston today stockholders of Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. approved purchase of assets of Stephen Sanford & Sons, Inc., and the financing incidental thereto. This latter involves issuance of 85,000 additional shares of Bigelow-Hartford common stock and $5,000,000 of 6 per cent serial notes.

Name of the organization will be changed to Bigelow-Sanford Carpet & Rug Co.

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
A			
Aero Ind	9¼	9¼	9¼
Aero Supply B	12¾	12	12
Aero Underwr	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Air Investors	4	4	4
Air Inv cvt pf	12	12	12
Alexander Ind	2¼	2¼	2¼
Alabama Power $7 pf	109	108	109
Allied P&L	39⅝	35½	36
Allied Mills	12⅝	12¼	12¾
Alloy Steel	5¼	5¼	5¼
Alum Co of Am	250	250	250
Alum Co of Am pf	107¾	107	107½
Am Arch	34	34	34
Am Cigar	116	116	116
Am Cities Pwr A	37	37	37
Am Cities Pwr B	18	17	17¼
Am Colortype	27	25	25
Am Comww A	22¾	20¾	20¾
Am Comww P ww	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Cyan B	30	28¼	28½
Am Dept Stores	5	5	5
Am F Pw ww	51½	47¾	50
Am Gas & El	114½	108⅝	112
Am Inv Inc B	10⅝	10¼	10¼
Am Inv Inc ww	5⅝	5	5
Am Light & T	225	225	225
Am Marcaulbo	2	2	2
Am Nor	3	3	3
Arundel Corp	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Salamand	55	55	55
Am Solv $3 conv pf	31	31	31
Am States P Sv A	25½	25¼	25½
Am Superpwr	23⅝	22⅜	23⅜
Am Superpw st pf	94¾	94¼	94¼
Am Superp 6pc pf	91	91	91
Am Transfor	19½	18½	18½
Anchor P Fence	14⅜	13¾	14
Anglo Am Pet DD	17	16⅛	17
Anglo Am NV COD	16¼	16⅛	16½
Argo Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Arizona Globe	1	1	1
Arcturus Rad	17⅜	17	17⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	11¾	11¼	11¾
Ark Nat Gas B	11½	11	11¼
Asso Dye & Pnt	3½	3½	3½
Asso Gas & El	42¾	42	43
Asso Gas dbR	13	12¾	12¾
Asso Rayon	5¼	5¼	5¼
Asso Tex Corp	43¾	43¾	43¾
Atl Fruit & S	⅞	⅞	⅞
Atl Lobos Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Atlas Plywood	25¾	25¼	25¼
Atlas Port Cem	35¼	35½	35¼
Auto Vot	8¼	8¼	8¼
Auto Vot pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
Aviat Cp Am	23½	23½	23¾
B			
Babcock & Wilcox	120	119	120
Bahada & Katz	64¾	64¾	64¾
Bellanca Aire	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
Bickfords pfd	29¾	29	29
Bliw Knoxville	34¼	33	33
Bliss Corp	25½	25½	25¾
Blue Ridge Corp	4¼	4	4
Blue Ridge pf	33¾	31⅞	31⅞
Brazil Tracn	42¾	40¾	40¾
Brill A	12¼	12¼	12¼
Brit Celanese	5	5	5
Budd Wheel	11¾	11¼	11¾
Buff Niag & E A	24	24	24
Nat Bisc n	75⅛	74	74⅞
Burma Corp	4	4	4
C			
Cables & W A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cables & W B	2¼	2	2¼
Cam Co	⅞	⅞	⅞
Can Co	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cana Marconi	4	3⅞	3⅞
Carib Synd	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carnation Mil	31	31	31
Carnegie Metals	8⅛	8	8⅛
Caterpillar Tr	57⅞	56	56
Celanese of Am	28	28	28
Cel of Am 1st pf	87¼	84	84
Central Ark Sta	7	7¼	7¼
Cent Ind Pow pf	34	34	34
Cent Sta El	22	22	22
Centripetal Pipe	6	5	5
Chain Stores	14⅝	12¾	12⅝
Chain Strs Devel	9	9	9
Chesa Corp	30½	30	30
Cities Serv pf	85⅞	89	89
Cities E pr 7 pf	90	87½	87½
Citeld Trust	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝
Colgate Palm	58	56	58
Columbia Pict	24¼	24¼	24½
Comm Edison	240	240	240
Comnwith Pwr pf	99¼	99¼	99¼
Comwwl & S Opwta	4	3⅞	4
Conn Elec Ser	13½	13½	13½
Cons Copper M	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cons Dairy	19	19	19
Cons Gas Bal	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Cons Gas Ut	24¼	24¼	24¼
Cons Instrum	6	6	6
Cons Laundry	10	10	10
Community Water	15¼	15¼	15¼
Cust Mexicana	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cooper Hew	30½	30¼	30½
Cord Corp	12¾	12	12¾
Corron & Rey	15¼	15¼	15¼
Corron & Rey A	74¼	70¼	70¼
Courtaulds Ltd	15¼	15¼	15¼
Creole Petrol	16¾	16¾	16¾
Crocker First A	7-16	7-16	7-16
Crocker Wheeler	24¾	23¾	23¾
Crowley Milner	32¾	32¾	32¾
Crown Press	32¾	32¼	32¼
Curtiss Flying	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Curtiss Wright ww	2¾	2¾	2¾
D			
Darby Petrol	9	9	9
Deere & Co	420	420	420
DeForest Rad	9	8¾	8¾
Derby Oil	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Det Aircraft	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Dolores Esperanza	3	3	3-16
Douglas Aircr	17	17	17
Dubilier Cond	10	9¾	9¾
Duke Power	159	150¼	150¼
Durant	6⅞	6	6
E			
Earl Radio	⅞	⅞	⅞
East G&F Ass	25	25	25
Eastern St P B	24¼	24¼	24¼
Eastern Util	10¼	10	10¼
Eldorado Oil Wks	16⅝	16¼	16¼
Elec B & S	79⅞	74¼	74¼
Elec Bond & Sh	103	102¼	102¾
Elec Pwr Assn	28	26	26½
Elec P Asso A	24¼	23½	24¼
El P & L Op war	24¼	23¼	24¼
Elec Shareh	18¾	17¾	18
El Shrh pf ww	72¾	71¼	72¾
Empire G&F 8 pcpf	98	98	98
Empire Power	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
Empire Steel	12	11½	11½
Equity Corp	24	23¾	23¾
Eng Gold Mines	1	1	1
Evans Wallo'r	5¾	5¼	5¼
F			
Fageol Motors	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Fairchild Av A	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Falcon Seal	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fint Am rcts	21⅞	21¼	21⅞
Fint Deb B rts	3¼	3¼	3¼
Fitm Imm Mch	1¾	1¾	1¾
Financial Inv	6	5⅞	6
Fourth Nat Inv	33⅜	33	33⅜
Firestone Tire	93¾	94¼	94¾
Laskey Fam Play n	26	25	25
Fokker Aircra	20¾	20¼	20¼
Ford Motor Ltd	11⅞	11¼	11⅝
Ford of Can A	26	25¼	26¼
Ford of France	7⅛	7	7⅛
Foremost Dai	14¾	13⅞	13⅞
Foremost Fab	25¼	22	25¼
Fox Theater A	11⅜	10⅝	11
G			
Gen Am Invs n	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Gen Am Invs n pf	78	78	78
Gen Baking	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Gen Baking pf	55⅜	53	55⅜
Gen El Ger	37¼	37¼	37¼
Gen Elect Ltd	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen Fireproof	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Gen Laundry	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen Realty Ut	14¾	14¼	14⅝
Gen Rlty pf ww	82¾	82¾	82¾
Gen Th Eq vtc	33¼	33¼	33¼
Gt Lakes Cod	50	50	50
Globe Und Ex	15	15	15
Gold Coin Min	3-16	⅛	3-16
Gold Seal new	5⅞	3½	5⅛
Golden Cent Mines	5¼	4¾	4¾
Goldman Sachs Tr	43¾	40	41¾
Gotham Knit	2¾	2¼	2¾
Gramaphone Rec	23	23	23
Graymor Corp	35¼	35¼	35¼
Gt A&P Tea	230	229	230
Gt A&P 1st pf	115¼	115¼	115¼
Greenfield T&D	13	13	13
Gen G&T	17	16½	16⅝
Gulf Oil	134	133	133
H			
Hall Lamp	1½	1½	1½
Haygart Corp	37½	37½	37½
Haseltine Corp	20¼	20¼	20¼
Hires A	26	26	26
Homaokla Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Hydro El Sec	37⅜	37	37
Horn (A C)	9¼	9	9¼
Hudson Bay	11¼	10⅞	11
Humble Oil	90¼	89	89
Hygrade Food	14¾	14⅝	14⅞
I			
Illinois Pipe L	265	265	265
Imp Diesel Ind	7	7	7
Ind Pipe Line	31¾	31¼	31¾
Ind Finance vt	18¾	18¾	18¾
Ind of Y pf	83¼	83	83¼
Insuranshar A	15¾	15¾	15¾
Insurance Sec	19¾	19¾	19¾
Intercont. Trading	23¼	23¼	23¼
Inter Perfume	8	8	8
Int Terr Oil	18½	18½	18½
Interconn Uel	⅜	⅜	⅜
Inter Pet new	22	21¼	21¾
Inter Prods	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Int Superpwr	39¼	38¾	38¾
Int Util A	39⅝	38⅜	38⅜
Int Util B	8⅜	8	8
Int Vitamin	3¾	3½	3¾
Int Equities cv pf	44¾	42¾	42¾
Irving Air Ch	14¾	14¾	14¾
Italian Sup A	12¼	11⅞	12⅛
J			
J W Watson	1¼	1¼	1¼
K			
Klein (H) pf	14	14	14
Kolster-Brandes Lt	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
L			
Lackawana S	36⅜	36⅜	36⅝
Lehman	75⅞	73	73
Lehigh C & Nav	104⅜	103¾	103¾
Lib McN & Libby	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Lily Tulip Cups	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
Lon T Synd rts	10¾	10¾	10¾
Lone Star Gas	34¼	34	34¼
Long Island Lt pf	106¾	106⅝	106⅞
Louisiana Land	4	3⅞	4
M			
MacMarr Stores	25	25	25
Marconi Inter	11¾	10⅝	11⅝
Mason Valley	2	2	2
Mavis Bot'l	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mayflower	51¾	49⅝	49⅞
May M & Mpwar	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Mead Johnson	50	50	50
Memphis N G	12⅜	10⅝	12
Merritt Chap & S	19¾	19½	19¾
Metro S to 50c pf	31	31	31
Metrocast Bldg	31¾	31¼	31¾
Mid West U n pf	110	108¼	110
Midvale Co	47	47	47
Milgrim Corp	14¾	14¼	14¾
Missouri K Pi	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Mohak H 7po 1stpf	102	102	102
Morrison Ry	37	37	37
Montecatini rt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Midland Uni	22	22	22
Mtl Investors	22	22	22
Mountain Pro	10	10	10
Mountain S P pf	90¾	90½	90½
N			
Nachman Spring	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nat Aviation	10¾	10¼	10¼
Nat Bellas Hess	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
Nat Food A	20	20	20
Nat Fuel Gas	30	28¾	28¾
Nat Inv new	16¾	16¼	16¼
Nat Mfg & Stores	17	17	17
Nat Pwr & L pf	105	103	105
Nat Rubber	30	29	29
Nat Sug Rf	32	32	32
Nat Tr Jnl	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nat Transit	22	21¾	22⅛
Nat Union Rad	9	9	9
Nauheim Phar	2	2	2
Nelly Don	18	18	18
Nelson Herman	26	26	26
Nat American	10¾	10¼	10¼
Nat Mfd&Stor	17	17	17
Nevada Cal Ed	56	55	56
New Eng Pwr pf	91¾	91¼	91¼
New Jersey Zinc	170	169	169½
Newmont Min	130½	120	130⅝
Newport	29¾	29½	29¾
N Y Investors	28¾	27¼	28¾
NY Invest ws	4	4	4
NY Petrol m	13⅝	13¾	13⅝
NY Tel pf	113¾	113⅜	113½
Niag & H Pw	15	14¾	14¾
Niag & H P A	4	3⅞	4
Niab & H P B	8¼	8	8
Niagara Share	27⅝	25¾	25¾
Niles Bem Pond	31¾	31	31
Nipissing Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Noranda Mines	86	85¾	85¾
No Am Aviation	160¼	155¼	159⅝
No Sta P A			
O			
Ohio Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ohio Oil	68¾	68¾	68¾
Outboard A	13	13	13
P			
Pacific Tin	16	16	16
Pacific Gas pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
Pacific W Oil	15¾	15¼	15¾
Pandem Oil	4	4	4
Pantepec Oil	4	3⅞	3⅞
Paramnt Cab	14¾	14¼	14¼
Penn G E 7 pf	103	103	103
Pennroad vtc	16¼	16¼	16¾
People's Drug	56	56	56
Peoples Lt A	37¾	37¾	37¾
Petrol Co 1 pf	21¼	20¼	21¼
Philip Mor Corn	⅝	9-16	9-16
Phillips Utility	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pilot Radio A	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pitney Bowes	13¾	12¾	13¾
Pitts & C pf	125¼	125¼	125¼
Powder & Alex	75	75	75
Prince & Whitley	10¾	10	10
do pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Prudential Ins	16⅝	15¼	15⅝
R			
Rainbow Lu A	13¾	12¾	13
do P	8¼	7⅛	8¼
Reiter Foster	3	3	3
Reliance Man	23⅞	23¾	23¾
Reynolds Brot	6¾	6¾	6¾
Reynolds new	28	27	28
Radio Prod	27	26¾	27
Radio Keith O	28¾	28¾	29¾
Rike Kumbler	30¼	30¼	30¼
Rockland Pr	23¾	22¾	23¾
Rohr Aircraft	7	7	7
Root Ref pr pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rose Stores	4	4	4
R			
Rubenstein H	8¾	7¾	7¾
Ruberoid Co	51	51	51
Russeks 5th Ave	15	15	15
S			
Safety Car H & L	141	141	141
Safeway St 2 s w	235	235	235
St Regis Pap	21	20½	20⅝
St Regis Pap pf	105	103	103
Schiff	29	29	29
Schlieter & Zan	13¾	13¾	13¾
Schlieter & Zan pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Schulte United	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Schulte Un cv pf	32	30¼	30¼
Sirons Prod	43⅞	40	41⅞
Seiberling Rub	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Selected Indus	8	7⅞	8
Select Ind 2 nd	35¾	35½	35¾
Select Ind pf	57	55	57
Sentry Control	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Shattuck Den	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Sheaffer Pen	55	55	55
Shenandoah	8⅞	8¼	8¼
Shenandoah cv pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Silica Gel VTC	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛
Singer Mfg	460	450	450
Singer Mfg Lt	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Sisto Finan	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
South Penn Oil	42	42	42
SS P&T pf	104	104	104
S Cal Ed 7 pc pf A	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
South Corp	6	6	6
Southeastn Pr	2⅛	2	2⅛
S W Dairy Pro	17	13¼	17
S W Bell T 7pc pf	148	148	148
S W Pwr & L pf	107⅞	107½	107¾
Spanish & G rc	1¼	1	1
S G of Ind	54¾	53¾	53¾
S O of Kan	30¼	28⅜	28⅝
S O of Ky	38	35⅝	35⅝
Stand Pw & L	90	88	88
Stein pf	80	80	80
Strauss N	10¼	10¼	10¼
Stutz Motor	43⅛	39⅝	39⅝
Superheater	38⅞	39⅝	39⅝
Swift & Co	128	128	128
Swiss A E pf ex-w	92	92	92
T			
Tampa Electr	52¼	52¼	52¼
Teck Hughes G	5¾	5¼	5¼
Tenn El Pw 7 pf	105	105	105
Texon Oil & La	10¼	10¼	10½
Thermoid Co	21¾	21½	21¾
Thompson Prod	22¼	22	22
Tob Pr Ex	1	1	1
Todd Shipyds	48¾	48¾	48¾
Trans Lux	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Trans A T vtc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Trans Lux	5¼	5¼	5¼
Trans America	45¾	45¾	45¾
Trans Am rts	35c	35c	35c
Tri Cont Corp	54¾	52¾	53¾
Tri Cont	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
Tri Cont pfd	80	80	80
Tri Bef Co	8¼	8	8⅛
Tri Utilities	47	47	47
Tubize A Silk	170	165	165
Tung S L A	20¼	20¼	20¼
U			
Ulen & Co	22¾	22¾	22¾
Union N Gas Can	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Union Tank	23	23	23
Un Carr Fast	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝
Un Corp W	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞
Un Gas Imp	44	44	44
Un Elb br	⅞	⅞	⅞
Un Gas Co	23½	22	22¾
Un Lt & Pr	23¾	22¾	23¾
Un L&P cv pf	94¾	94	94
Un Profit Sh	2¼	2¼	2¼
Un Shoe Mch	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Un Stores	6¼	3¾	3¾
U S Finish n	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
U S Foil B	44	43¾	43¾
U S Gypsum	44	43¾	43⅞
U S Hoff Mch pf	71¾	71	71¾
U S Radiator	44	44	44
U S Radiator vtc	9	9	9
U S Rubber	13¾	13¼	13¾
U S Rubber 1 pf	37	37	37
U S Financial	9	9	9
Utah Apex Mi	3¾	3¼	3¼
Utility Shares	13½	13¼	13¼
Utilit's P&L n	18⅝	16¼	16⅞
Util P&L vtc B	40	40	40
Util & Ind	19¾	19¼	19¼
V			
Vacuum Oil	97¼	95¾	95¾
Veeder Root	39⅜	39¼	39¼
Vick Chem	2¼	2¼	2¼
Vick Financial	8¼	8¼	8¼
Vogt Mfg	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
W			
Walgreen Co	64⅞	62	62
Walgreen war	38	38	38
Walker H new	11¾	11¼	11¾
Wenda	⅞	13-16	⅞
Woodley Petr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Z			
Zonite Prod'ts	20½	20	20

New York Curb Bonds
DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 4½s 67	95¾	95¾	95¾
Alum Co 5s 52	100¾	100¼	100¾
Am Cit P 5½s 51	103¼	101	101
Am G&E 5s 2028	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am P&L 6s 2015	104	103¾	103¾
Am Sm&R 5s 47	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Seating 6s 36	70	70	70
Appalach P 5s 56	97½	97	97½
Ark P&L 5s 56	97½	97½	97½
Asso Hardw 6½s 33	86¾	86¾	86¾
Bell T of C 5s A 48	101	101	101
Bell T of C 5s B 57	101¼	101¼	101¼
Cent Ste El 5½sww	98¾	98¾	98¾
Cen St El 4½s ww	78¼	78¼	78¼
Cen Penn T 5½s 42	97	97	97
Chi N W .¾s	100¾	100	100¼
Chi Rys 6s 27 ctfs	70	70	70
Chilla Co 5s 43	91¼	91¼	91¼
Cities S Gas 5½s 42	86	86	86
do 6s 43	92	92	92
do 5½s 52	90¾	90¾	90¾
Cont G&E 5s A 58	85¾	85¾	85¾
Cont Oil 5½s 37	92¼	92¼	92¼
Del C Gas 5s B 50	99½	99½	99½
Emp Oil&R 5½s 42	85	85	85
Fed Wat S 5½s 54	93¾	93	93¾
First Cot M 5s 48	90¾	90¾	90¾
Firestone T&R 5s42	92¾	92¼	92¼
Florida P&L 5s 54	103	103	103
Gallneau Pur 5s 58	92¾	92¾	92¾
Georgia Pow 5s 67	97¾	97¾	97¾
Gen Pub Ut 5s 57	110¼	110¼	110¼
Gulf Oil Penn 5s 47	100¾	100¾	100¾
Gulf St Ut 5s A48	70¼	70¼	70¼
Indep O&Gas 6s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
Ind P&L 5s A 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
Int Pow 5s 57	84¾	84¾	84¾
Intern Pow 5s 57	87½	87½	87¾
Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	71	71	71
Koppers 5s 44	101¾	101¾	101¾
Lehigh P Sec 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
Louis P&L 5s 57	91½	91	91½
Mid Ut 5½s 2000	98¾	98¾	98¾
Mont L H&P5sA51	98	97¾	98
Mt P C 6s 44	100¾	100¾	100¾
Morris & Co 5½s30	98¾	98¾	98¾
Nat P&L 5s A 2036	103¾	103½	103½
NY P&L 4½s 67	94¾	94¾	94¾
Ngr St P 6½sgn31	102	102	102
Ohio Pw 4½s D 56	94	94	94
Pac W Oil6½s43ww	87	87	87
Penn D W 6s5ww	95¼	92½	92¾
Penn P&L 5s D 53	100	100	100
Ruhr Gas 6½s A 53	77¼	77¼	77¼
Russia 5½s 21 cod	7	7	7
Stinnes H 7s 36 xw	86	84	85
Un El Ser 7s 56 xw	92	92	92

CURB MARKET RISES AFTER SETBACKS

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Curb market sagged under quiet selling pressure during the early hours of trading today, but the liquidation was readily absorbed, and the market again turned upward by early afternoon. Trading continued in moderate volume.

The market returned to full five-hour trading sessions today for the first time in about three weeks. The fact that it will be closed for two days, beginning Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, however, tended to encourage profit-taking on last week's gains, and to discourage further buying.

Losses of 1 to 10 points were common during the first hour. Aluminum Co. and American Gas & Electric each lost about 10 points before the rally set in. Great Atlantic & Pacific, a high-priced rather inactive issue, dropped 20 points to 230 in a small turnover.

Electric Bond & Share lost 4 points, then more than recovered its loss. Newmont dropped about 6 points and regained most of the decline. Such issues as American Superpower, American & Foreign Power warrants, and Associated Gas A, lost from 1 to more than 4 points, but recovered most of the lost ground by early afternoon.

Stocks were largely quiet and moved in narrow ranges. Cities Service was inclined to sag fractionally, but met considerable support at 30. Standard of Indiana, Humble and Vacuum were well supported around last week's closing prices.

Investment trust and holding company issues were also rather quiet. Goldman Sachs was firm at the opening, but soon sagged modestly. Insuranshares Corp. and First America held fairly steady. Pennroad was under pressure.

In the industrials, the new National Biscuit stock, based on the proposed 2½ for 1 splitup, which ended as "when issued," lost more than a point and quickly rallied. American Cyanamid B, Crocker Wheeler Newport Co., Gramophone and other lost a point or two.

TRADE SHOWS BIG GAIN

Washington, Nov 25—Exports to South America during the first nine months of 1929 increased in value by $81,060,000, or 24 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of 1928, the department of commerce announced today. Other continents showed a marked growth, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce.

The increased sales of each continent were mainly attributable to larger sales of finished manufactures—particularly automobiles, machinery and iron and steel products.

The expansion in exports to northern North America, South America, Asia and Africa," the department said, "was a continuance of growth which has been notable for many years, while the upswing in these to Latin America and Oceania was a conspicuous reversal of a downward trend shown in the corresponding periods of the last two or three years.

**"Inasmuch as cotton exports were considerably smaller in the first nine months of 1929 than a year earlier," the stat

AT THE DIAL

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE AIR

By THE RADIO EDITOR

WEE WILLIE ROBYN once toured the country in vaudeville as "Wolf Scarpioff—the Russian Boy Wonder." He will be the featured singer in the Roxy broadcast through WEZ and the NBC System at 7:30. Robyn came to this country from Latvia 15 years ago at the age of 16 and started peddling woolen underwear among the miners of Pennsylvania. He met a salesman who introduced him to a vocal teacher, Jeromus Hayes. The latter taught the youth singing free of charge and Mrs. Hayes taught him elocution and languages.

BEGINNING tonight, Henry and George, two bell-boys with theatrical aspirations, will be heard through WNAC and 31 other stations of the Columbia System at 9 o'clock. Previous broadcasts have been heard on Fridays through a smaller network. The general subjects covered include a pious man looking for a Thanksgiving drink; a heavy sleeper bound home for the holidays; a college boy suddenly visited by his father; an adventure between a Puritan and an Indian, and a man who dines too well. Henry and George will be assisted by Dan, house detective; Flo, telephone girl; Maizie, who works at the cigar stand, and Pete, orchestra leader. Musical numbers to be heard include a march medley: "Don't Get Collegiate," "El Reticario," "Georgia Camp Meeting" and a popular medley.

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE, broadcast on WEEI and NBC stations at 8 o'clock, will consist of popular selections, with Franklyn Baur singing almost the entire program, as follows:

Berceuse, Godard, Franklyn Baur with orchestra; La Danse Masenet, orchestra; Serenade, Schubert, Franklyn Baur with orchestra; I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen, Westendorf, Franklyn Baur with orchestra; Prelude in F, Chopin, orchestra; Come, Ye Thankful People, Come, Elday, Franklyn Baur with orchestra; One Alone, Romberg, Franklyn Baur with orchestra; To Be in Love, Ahlert, orchestra; Psalm Love Song, Brown, Franklyn Baur with orchestra.

SELECTIONS from current talkies will be heard during the Coco Couriers broadcast over WNAC and the Columbia System at 8:30. "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man?" from "Applause," will be sung by Harriet Lee, contralto. The Coco Trio will be heard in the chorus to "I Don't Want Your Kisses (If This Is All You Bring)" and "When the Real Thing Comes Your Way," from "Illusion."

MELODY, a composition by former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, will be played by a violin quartet in the A. and P. Gypsies' broadcast through WEEI and the NBC System at 9 o'clock. Glazounov's "Kamennoi-Ostrow," a musical picture of a famous island in River Neva in Leningrad, where nobles and their families went to escape the unsalubrious air of the northern Russian summer, will be played by the orchestra. This beautiful melody accompanied by a rippling figure suggesting the flow of water is one of Rubinstein's best known compositions, and is popularly known as "The Swan," from Pavlowa's dance interpretation.

THE Ipana Troubadours have been broadcasting their half-hour programs of dance music for the last five years through WEEI and associated stations on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock. Beginning this week this program will be heard through WBZ and associated stations on Monday nights from 8:30 to 9.

THE Buccaneers of Boston University will make their debut on the air at 9 o'clock on WLOE. This group of 11 musical collegians has been playing for college affairs and fraternity parties exclusively. The Buccaneers will be a weekly WLOE feature on Wednesday evenings henceforth.

ONE of the most beautiful songs of an operetta in recent years is the "Maison Grise" (The Gray House), of Messager from his operetta "Fortunio." This melody will be heard on the "Evening in Paris" program tonight at 9:30 through WNAC and Columbia stations in a radio impression of a Paris cabaret, Aux Quat 'Femmes, in Montparnasse.

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WNAC, BOSTON—344 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Information Service: Record selections and shopping news.
2:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Anne Leaf at the organ.
4:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Syncopated Silhouettes.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Legal Stampers.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Weather.
6:10 p. m.—Econ Good News Bearers.
6:25 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra, with the Oracle (Scott Furriers' Choir.)
6:40 p. m.—The Commanders.
7:00 p. m.—Everready Hayden.
7:05 p. m.—Orchard Aire concert band.
7:20 p. m.—"Newspaper Highlights."
7:30 p. m.—Page & Shaw Musical Revels.
8:00 p. m.—Bulova correct time.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Henry George program.
8:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Coco Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York—Bourjois "An Evening in Paris."
10:00 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Burma Panatella Country Club.
10:30 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Voice of Columbia: Freddie Rich orchestra; Columbia Symphony Orchestra, direction of Howard Barlow; Choral Singers—Columbia Male Quartet.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Restaurant—Jimmie Gallagher and orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Coconanut Grove—Jacques Renard and orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Reveries.

WBZ, BOSTON—368 W. L. 900 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Hits from the Show.
3:15 p. m.—Financial news.
3:28 p. m.—Boston Public School.
4:00 p. m.—Light Opera hour.
4:30 p. m.—Investment stock market.
5:25 p. m.—Sport bulletins.
5:30 p. m.—MAC Forum—"Winter Profusion of Shrubs," by Prof. L. H. Dickinson.
6:00 p. m.—Temperature.
6:00 p. m.—Telechron time.
6:03 p. m.—Champion weatherman.
6:03 p. m.—Agriculture Market reports.
6:15 p. m.—A. W. McNeil.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Brunswick Rivalries.
8:00 p. m.—Sonx's Gang.
8:30 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program.
9:30 p. m.—Chesebrough "Real Folks"—Harvest festival at Thompkin's Corners.
10:00 p. m.—"Cabin Nights."
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Weather.
11:00 p. m.—Temperature.
11:03 p. m.—News bulletin.

WEEI, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
2:45 p. m.—Jean Paul Talk, Fannie Courrey.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:00 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Fraser organ recital.
4:25 p. m.—Perkins Institution of the Blind, Rufus Graves Blind Quartet.
5:00 p. m.—Radio Household Institute.
5:40 p. m.—Mendelssohn Trio: G. Pollard Thompson, violinist; Dorothy J. Parry, cellist; Cora C. Atwood, pianist; Judson Atwood, baritone.
6:10 p. m.—Ann Walker, songs.
6:45 p. m.—WEEI Dinner Music.
6:55 p. m.—Houghton & Dutton Santa Claus.
6:55 p. m.—N. P. Coke Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dean.
6:50 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 p. m.—Blayton-Lenroyd.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone, Frankyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; concert orchestra under direction Hugo Mariani.
9:00 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies, string sextet; orchestra under direction of Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party, Olive Kline, soprano; Thomas Wyatt, baritone; orchestra under direction of John Philip Sousa.
10:15 p. m.—Franklin's 1001 Don'ts for Drivers.
10:30 p. m.—Night Court.
11:15 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
11:30 p. m.—E. B. Rideout.
11:45 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—286 W. L. 1500 K. C.

4:15 p. m.—Musical interlude.
4:30 p. m.—Stock reports.
4:45 p. m.—Co-operative program.
5:00 p. m.—Tea Dance Music.
6:00 p. m.—Thomas Long's time.
6:01 p. m.—WLOE Mother Goose Club.
6:30 p. m.—Ada Rock, tenor; Juta Kramer, acc.
7:00 p. m.—Anne Demirjian, soprano.
7:30 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham Reminder.
8:00 p. m.—Ada Rock, tenor; Juta Kramer, acc.
8:00 p. m.—Buccaneers of Boston University.
8:30 p. m.—Riviera Male Quartet.
8:45 p. m.—Jazz Hits.
9:00 p. m.—Joe Frasetto and Club Karnak Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Various Vocalists.
10:00 p. m.—Harn Cafe Orchestra.
11:00 mid.—Waltham time.

WHDH, BOSTON—261 W. L. 880 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—Popular Recordings.
2:30 p. m.—Adelaide Cross, soprano.
2:45 p. m.—Cecilia Payaska, concert violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Request Recordings.
3:30 p. m.—Studio program.
3:45 p. m.—Louise Green Beal, soprano; Loreta Beal Tucker, acc.
4:15 p. m.—Recordings.
4:30 p. m.—Phil Ferraro, organist.
5:00 p. m.—Perley Stevens and Music.
5:30 p. m.—Trio: Tang and Buckley Co., Twilight half-hour.
6:00 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega program: Virginia Fuller, pianist; Bertha Wakefield, violinist; Frances Boothby, cellist.
6:30 p. m.—Gladys Miller, contralto; Raymond Haverall, acc.
7:00 p. m.—Weather; time.

New England Points

WBSO, WELLESLEY—256 W. L. 970 K. C.

10:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Half-hourly reports on business and markets.
2:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—234 W. L. 780 K. C.

1:01 p. m.—News flashes; weather and produce reports.
1:30 p. m.—Gong's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Harold Stern and the Amsterdamers.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints.
2:00 p. m.—The Dandies.
2:30 p. m.—Everready Album.
2:30 p. m.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 p. m.—Music and his Gang.
3:40 p. m.—Public Theater program.
4:00 p. m.—News flashes.
4:04 p. m.—Weatherman.
4:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
4:10 p. m.—Treadway Serenaders.
4:30 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle.
4:40 p. m.—The Commanders.
4:50 p. m.—At the Sign of The Spread Eagle.
5:05 p. m.—Nation Wide Stores program.
5:15 p. m.—Organ reveries.
7:29 p. m.—Physical Culture Minutemen.
7:30 p. m.—Page & Shaw Musical Revels.
8:00 p. m.—Henry George program.
8:30 p. m.—Coco Couriers—Harry Sosnog, humorist.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—Bourjois "An Evening in Paris."
10:00 p. m.—Burma Panatella Country Club.
10:30 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
11:01 p. m.—News flashes.
11:10 p. m.—Palais d'Or Restaurant—Jimmie Gallagher and orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Coconanut Grove—Jacques Renard and orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Reveries.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—297 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:08 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
1:38 p. m.—"Your Farm Reporter."
1:45 p. m.—Studio program.
6:18 p. m.—News flashes.
6:20 p. m.—Weather and temperature reports.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Samuel Silverman and Ishaiders.
7:30 p. m.—Rhode Island Historians."
7:40 p. m.—Musical program.
7:46 p. m.—Willard Starr "Back of the News in Washington."
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—"Floyd Gibbons — Headline Hunting."
11:00 p. m.—Walter Seifert's organ recital.
11:30 p. m.—New Yorker Orchestra.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Circuit Club.
3:00 p. m.—Merchants' Air Review, for Dress.
4:00 p. m.—Stock exchange.
4:30 p. m.—A.mpico half-hour.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Civil Service opportunities talk.
7:15 p. m.—New England Coke program
7:30 p. m.—Musical recordings.
7:45 p. m.—Back of the news in Washington.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A&P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors.
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Time to be announced.
2:15 p. m.—An Annual Visitor, Harry L. Hopkins.
3:30 p. m.—Melody Three.
3:15 p. m.—Recreation in the Regional Plan, Lee F. Hanmer.
4:00 p. m.—Current Events, Winter Russell and Arthur D. Rees.
4:30 p. m.—Pacific Vagabonds, Walter Heban directing.
5:30 p. m.—The Lady Next Door, children's program, direction Madge Tucker.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier.
7:00 p. m.—Buck and Wing, small-time vaudeville team; Phil Cook and Vee Fleming.
7:30 p. m.—Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello; Howard Phillips, tenor.
7:45 p. m.—Brck of the News in Washington, William Hard, newspaper correspondent.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone; Frankyn Baur, tenor; Vaugh de Leath, contralto; concert orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies; string sextet orchestra, direction Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party; Olive Kline, soprano; Thomas Wyatt, baritone; orchestra, direction John Philip Sousa.
10:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunting.
11:00 p. m.—New Yorker Hotel Orchestra; direction Irving Rose.
12:00 mid.—Ted Florito's orchestra from Edgewater Beach Hotel; male quartet; novelty trio; "Dusty" Rhodes, tenor.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour, A. A. Collet, C. B. Acklen, Jr., W. J. Spillman.
2:15 p. m.—To be announced.
3:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
3:20 p. m.—Good Housekeeping, Mary Graves.
3:30 p. m.—The Psychology of Instincts in Training Of Finest Army.
3:45 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
4:45 p. m.—Musical Pictures, Katherine M. Lewis.
5:00 p. m.—Children's Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Red Cross program.
6:30 p. m.—Madam Queen Victoria.
6:35 p. m.—Reports: Stock market sieving, produce and cotton reports; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; Sale and Federal agricultural reports.
6:50 p. m.—Morgan Thalman, Choir and Organ, Tracy V. Cannon, organist; choir of 20 voices.
6:30 p. m.—White's Orchestra direction Hollis Peter.
7:00 p. m.—The Pepsodent Program, Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
7:15 p. m.—Moment Musicals — Caroline Andrews, accompanist; Richard Maxwell, tenor; string orchestra direction Arthur Bachmann.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and his Gang—featuring William Robyn, vocalist.
8:30 p. m.—Ipana Troubadours — male trio; orchestra direction Sam Lanin.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program — favorite music of a Granland Rice; orchestra direction Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Chesebrough Real Folks—sketch of small town life; George Frame Brown, Virginia Payne, Tommy Brown, Edwin Whitney, G. Underhill Macy, Elsie Mae Gordon, Phoebe Mackay; novelty band.
10:00 p. m.—Kendall Cabin Nights — Burgi Retting and Dick Platt, piano duo; dramatic sketch with musical background; Cotton Pickers Quartet; orchestra direction Jules Herbuveaux; William Burns, vocal soloist.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders — Western romances and railroad stories with Harvey Hays as "Old Pioneer"; Bob McKinney whistler; musical background direction Andy Sannella.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber Music—string ensemble.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

Eastern Stations

WABC, NEW YORK—848 W. L. 860 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00 p. m.—Majestic Concert Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Mountainville, True Life Stories.
8:00 p. m.—Henry and George.
8:30 p. m.—Country Club.
9:00 p. m.—Maxwell House program.
9:30 p. m.—Evening in Paris.
10:30 p. m.—Country Club.
11:30 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
12:00 mid.—Columbo's orchestra; midnight organ melodies.

WHN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—News flashes.
1:40 p. m.—Cecil Retchman, concert pianist.
2:00 p. m.—Fernando Gardner, songs.
2:30 p. m.—Ruth Etting, songs.
3:30 p. m.—Odaila Makarius, physical culture.
3:45 p. m.—Jack Glassel, songs.
4:00 p. m.—Novelty hour.
4:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Jeannette Cammorata, songs.
5:15 p. m.—Lowry radio fantasies.
5:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. children's program.
5:15 p. m.—Eddy Woods, popular songs.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Weather forecast.
3:30 p. m.—Curtain Raiser.
3:00 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.
3:00 p. m.—Cameo with Anne Ermeste, Harrison Isaacs, tenor.
3:30 p. m.—In the Patio with Lorenzo Fuller.
4:00 p. m.—Personality and the Modes.
4:00 p. m.—J. S. Mulcahy, baritone.
4:15 p. m.—W. J. Audubon Society.
4:30 p. m.—Sweets Kay.
4:45 p. m.—Julia Tiuser, soprano.
5:00 p. m.—Musical Nudnicks.
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Don.
6:00 p. m.—Francesco Steignano, pianist.
6:10 p. m.—Program resume.
6:15 p. m.—Weather forecast.
6:20 p. m.—sports talk.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:40 p. m.—John W. Green, pianist.
7:00 p. m.—The Week in Aviation.
7:00 p. m.—Bulova time.
7:01 p. m.—Bulova University Series.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Montclair ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—The Empire.
8:30 p. m.—Marmon Roosevelt Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Sandy Chrisp.
9:30 p. m.—Boston String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern.
11:00 p. m.—Bulova time; news bulletins; weather.
11:05 p. m.—Midtown Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Moonbeams.

WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—312 W. L. 1106 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Talks; feature program.
8:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra; dance.
9:00 p. m.—Tea Dansant Players.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music.

WEAL, BALTIMORE—518 W. L. 1060 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Talk; Salon music.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ; music; songs.

WGR, BUFFALO—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

5:00 p. m.—Back of the Scenes with Herb and Gale.
5:30 p. m.—M. Y. Sans sensations.
6:00 p. m.—Statler Tea music.
6:15 p. m.—News items and reports.
6:15 p. m.—What's going on in Buffalo.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Weather.
7:03 p. m.—Statler Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Piano Twins.
7:45 p. m.—Back of the News at Washington.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Niagara String Quartet.
11:00 p. m.—New Yorker Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Shea's Hippodrome program.
12:00 mid.—Weather; late news.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Instrumental; news; futures.
7:00 p. m.—Minstrels; Gems.
8:00 p. m.—WABC programs.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—WJZ; Band.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; Symphony Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Cotton Exchange.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
mid.—Dance Band; orchestra.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—500 W. L. 1150 K. C.

8:30 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WJZ; Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Stars as WEAF.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:00 p. m.—Talks; feature program.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

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And the Live-right Family!
In an absorbing drama of family life
TUNE IN ON THE PHYSICAL CULTURE MAGAZINE HOUR
WNAC
AND THE COLUMBIA CHAIN

A Multitude of Overcoats
Business and Professional Men! Whatever your idea of an Overcoat may be . . . we have it here in our great collection.
Drop in anytime . . . you'll see double and single breasted Box Coats—and Raglans—in soft warm fleeces and cheviots.
Dress Coats in Chesterfield and Box Models —with or without velvet collars —full silk lined.
Big furry high-pile cloth Ulsters — Blizzard Cloth Ulsters — Camel's Wool Coats — "Burberry" London Coats.
Truly a multitude of Overcoats—moderately priced at $75 to $150.
Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE Company

Telephone Orders Hubbard 7430

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Because Thanksgiving falls on Thursday of this week, our usual special values for Wednesday and Thursday will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday. Many of the Tuesday and Wednesday specials are features that will add to your enjoyment of this great American holiday.

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Imported Gloria Cloth Umbrellas
$2.87

10 rib umbrellas with amber colored handles, tips and stub end to match. It is covered with Gloria cloth and will blend with your ensemble. Navy, green, red, purple, brown and black. $2.87.

Umbrella Dept.—Third Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

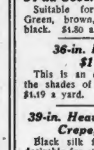
Axminster Rugs
9 x 12
$30.25

Heavy, firm, seamless rugs in a smart all-over Persian designs and harmonious colorings that will create an atmosphere of cheeriness whether placed in the living or dining room. There's a wide range of color combinations that you may choose from. $30.25.

Rug Dept.—Third Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Full Size Coaster Wagons
$3.50



A Christmas gift that will please Sonny. The wagon has the pressed steel double disk wheels, rubber tires, and the all steel running gear, reinforced, rear and front. The body is attractively finished in natural varnish with red trimmings and nickeled hub caps and hand brakes. $3.50.

Toy Dept.—Third Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

54-in. Covert Cloth $1.80 a yard
Suitable for ensembles or dresses. Green, brown, red, dahlia, navy and black. $1.80 a yard.

36-in. Brocaded Faille $1.19 a yard
This is an excellent lining fabric in the shades of browns, greys and tans. $1.19 a yard.

39-in. Heavy Black Silk Faille Crepe, $1.98 a yard
Black silk faille crepe that is very desirable for street or afternoon dresses.

Fine Grade Rayon Alpaca 29c a yard
This rayon alpaca is very desirable for slips, underwear, children's dresses or draperies. Pastel shades 29c yard.

Yard Goods. Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Metal Junior and Bridge Lamps
$3.93 each

Well designed bases and columns are of the Empire and English finish. Properly equipped with sockets, cord and plug. $3.93 each.

Lamp Dept.—Fourth Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Boys' Fancy Slip-on Sweaters
$2.45

Sweaters such as these make a practical and a pleasing gift. They are a well tailored style with the v-neck and Jacquard effect. Tan, blue and green, $2.45.

Boys' Clothing Dept.—Second Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

New Wool Felt Hats $1.90

Hats so dashingly smart the minute you see them you'll be convinced that it's the hat for your winter ensemble. Styles in off-the-face shapes, long back effects and hats with the important side treatments. Colors very popular this season, in black, brown, dahlia, red, green and pearl and only for Tuesday and Wednesday at $1.90.

Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Fire Sets $5.50

Such a set as this completes the fireplace and makes the task of rekindling a fire just a very simple task. These sets are also made of cast iron with a black finish, standing about 27" high with the brass ball tops. $5.50.

Housewares Dept.—Fifth Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Women's Rayon Vests 52c

Well reinforced arm shields with self shoulder straps, picot edge, cut full length and width. Flesh and Peach, sizes 36 to 42. 52c.

Knit Underwear Dept.—Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

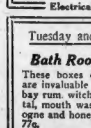
The New "Wonder Book of Knowledge"
New 1929 Edition **$1.65**

An Encyclopedia intended for young and old who wish a simple account of modern industry and invention, the interesting stories of common place things and explanations of the unseen processes of nature. Large octavo size. 600 pages; more than 700 illustrations; attractively bound in cloth. $1.65.

Children's Book Section—Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Christmas Window Candle Sets
$2.49



Here's a special that will entice you to be among the first to get your order in for a Christmas Window Candle Set that will create much Christmas spirit in your home. They're ivory colored candles, and eight to a set, with Mazda bulbs and six foot cord, complete at $2.49.

Electrical Dept.—Fifth Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Bath Room Bottle Sets 77c
These boxes contain preparations that are invaluable in many ways. They are bay rum, witch hazel, alcohol, lilac vegetal, mouth wash, hair tonic, eau de cologne and honey and almond lotion. Only 77c.

Toilet Goods Dept.—Street Floor

Miss PAT by Elenore Meherin

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929

2D SECTION

BOSTON NAVY YARD TO BE KEPT BUSY ALL WINTER

Girl Rang False Alarm to 'Please Baby Brother'

Air Romance, Better Than "Chickie"

What Has Happened

MARY PATRICIA DAWN, beautiful, young brunette, meets the lad of her dreams in the person of Guy Elliott, aviator. Guy is developing a perfect airplane in the plant of old William Bryce. Happy days follow with Pat and Guy in love. Then comes Barbara Bryce, young widow of Bryce's son, with her seductive lure. Later Guy receives a visit from Barbara and her young son, upon whom old Bryce squanders a fortune. Tom Burns, a workman, rages about the unfairness of wealth. His lovelid son is dying for want of necessities. When Bryce refuses a loan, Burns swears revenge. He robs the office safe and is captured after a gun fight. Preparations are being made for Pat to enter college. Hearing much gossip about the youth of today, Mrs. Dawn prays that Pat will remain the sweet girl she is. Pat has a gay time with a rich young student, Lee Templeton. Pat's father dies and the house must be sold. Laura decides to invest in stock to win some money.

Now Read On

GUY was deep in his black thoughts when a warm, husky voice came lilting across the room. "We've been reading about you. Congratulations!" With a smile in her dark, beautiful eyes, Barbara Bryce came and leaned on Guy's table. She had the little lad, Billy, with her, and she now warned gaily: "Don't let your dog bite my child. He's precious."

"So's my canine."

"Well, you're not," challenged the tiny boy, shoving against Guy's knees. "You're wicked!"

"I am not!"

"Yes you are. You tell lies. You said you'd take me for a ride in your airplane, and you didn't do it."

"You didn't come around."

"Well, she wouldn't brang me!"

"Not brang, Billy. Say 'bring me.' That's the only mistake he ever makes."

Guy roared. "I dare say! Only one perfect child ever born and every mother has him." He picked up a stick and threw it along the floor. "Fetch it, Jim. Now you threw it, Billy. And you tell your mother that I'll give you the ride whenever she'll bring you."

Billy chuckled. "I will, all right. If I put my hand in Jim's mouth, then what?"

"It will get wet."

"Oh, I see—just get wet. You won't bite, will you, Jim?"

"Quite a way you have with children. For one who's never had any." Barbara interposed softly.

She cupped her chin in her palm and asked dreamily: "What will you do when your dreamplane is a thrilling success? Shall you take any great flights? Oh, how I'd like to do that!"

"Alone, Barbara?"

Color swept to her soft, gold hair. Even her eyes flushed. She said, in a high, happy tone, "I've not planned all the details. And, you, Guy?"

"It will be long before I'm free for such adventure. We're making no progress."

"Oh, don't be disheartened. Every year must be like this. You've been decayed, of course—that break in the market and now the slump in real estate. . . ."

She spoke as though everyone in the world knew that millions had been lost—even that Bryce himself was hard pressed.

"Yes," said Guy, concealing his hot contentment.

"But father tells me the stock will be booming in a few months. He expects the market to pick up. You'll forget there was such a thing as a June crash. Then you can have your adventure." She put her exquisite and slender hand in his, adding with a wistful, penetrant sweetness, "and for you, Guy, it won't be a lonely adventure, will it?"

"How may one know?"

She lowered her head quickly, making a pretense of taking the child's arm. She answered irrelevantly and with a catchy laugh: "At any rate you mustn't let your dog lure my son from me."

He went with her to the door. Afterwards he remembered with terrible bitterness the call he had seen in Barbara's eyes.

But in the hours after that brief visit, he was aware only of storming unrest. Nancy's withering news was true. Bryce was in a jam. His daughter-in-law very casually admitted the facts. Something would be done with the plans for the present. Months—even years might pass in unproductive waiting. Guy recalled the trust in a pair of glowing emerald eyes laughing up to his in the moonlight. He gathered blueprints into a bundle and slammed the drawer on them.

That evening he stood in the Dawn kitchen helping Pat get the dinner.

Pat lifted a spoon from a saucepan. With a smirk of satisfaction she tasted gravy she was making: "Hmm, delicious! It's a nifty cook

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Back From Tour of Europe

Col. William J. Keville, U. S. marshal of Boston, returning on the Cunard liner Scythia from the dedication of the Y. D. chapel at Belleau. The marshal toured Europe and England after the chapel dedication. (Staff photo.)

WINTER WORK FOR BOSTON NAVY YARD

Two Destroyers and Cruiser Denver to Be Overhauled Here, Says Gillett

Assurance that the Boston Navy Yard will be busy all winter was given to Mayor Andrew Casassa of Revere by U. S. Sen. F. H. Gillett, who sent word that the U. S. cruiser Denver and two destroyers are to be sent here for overhauling.

Sen. Gillett said the program for the work for the Boston Navy Yard, as outlined to him by officials of the navy department, will keep the workmen there busy all winter.

The Senator also said the Navy Department decided to send the Marblehead, recently in collision off Nantucket, to Norfolk, Va., yard for repairs as no other work was under way there.

TELEGRAM FROM GILLETT

Mayor Casassa received the following telegram from Senator Gillett: "Your telegram of the 21st is received. Several days ago I received a telegram from the Navy yard working committee upon the same subject and I have had it under consideration with the secretary of the Navy and other officials of the Navy Department. I am enclosing you a copy of my letter to the committee which will explain to you the program of work for the Boston yard which has been decided upon by the department."

The letter said the Denver and two destroyers are to be sent here for overhauling.

LETTER FROM HOOVER

Mayor Casassa also received a letter from President Hoover in reply to one sent asking for work at the Navy Yard and a postoffice for Revere. The President's telegram follows:

"My Dear Mr. Mayor:

"I have received your telegram of Nov. 21 and I wish to express my appreciation of your kind suggestion and I will give it most careful consideration as the situation develops.

"Yours faithfully,

(Signed) "Herbert Hoover."

Writing Apology for Her False Alarm

Photo shows Virginia Ruth Perry, a pupil of St. Joseph's school, Somerville, writing letter of apology to the Somerville fire chief for ringing a false alarm. Her little brother begged her to do it to see the excitement. She was grabbed by passers-by and turned over to the police. They notified her parents, who gave her a good spanking. (Staff photo.)

SENDS CHIEF AN APOLOGY BY LETTER

Somerville Miss Is Sorry for Act That Wins Parental Spanking

I rang the fire alarm and little brother was crying to hear the bells ring.

That is the naive confession of 10-year-old Virginia Ruth Perry of Village st., Somerville, who was arrested on a "charge" of pulling a false alarm.

Today the schoolgirl contritely wrote and mailed an apology to Chief Joseph A. Crimmin of the Somerville fire department.

I know now that I did wrong and one sentence, "and I'm sorry, but it's all right now because daddy spanked me."

In her letter the girl told how harm was pulled.

The girl and a young brother were on their way to a motion picture play. They passed a big red box which "Sonny" wanted to pull.

"Pull box.

"What makes the bell ring, sister?" he inquired.

She explained the function of a lever releasing the connections. He demanded a demonstration. She complied.

Oh, no, that's wrong, he cried.

When the boy began to cry in that demanding tone of a child who knows he'll get what he wants if he keeps yelling, the older sister "gave up" and pulled the alarm.

A policeman took the couple to the station. Parents were notified and later called for the young culprits.

Virginia lost out on her movie show and gained a spanking. Little brother didn't even get a scold ing.

LINDY PHOTO TO AID BENEFIT

An autographed photograph of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be auctioned off at the disabled veterans' benefit performance tomorrow afternoon at the Hollis St. Theatre by Joseph B. Seabury, star of many Junior League shows.

The colonel's picture is sent through Mrs. Fiske Warren, who met him at the American embassy in Paris shortly after he arrived there after his famous flight.

Acts from all the leading shows in Boston will comprise the program

JAIL SENTENCES ARE GIVEN TWO GUILTY IN IMPROPER BOOK CASE

JUDGE FLAYS DEFENDANTS FOR SALE

Cambridge Men Are Refused Leniency; Heavy Fines Are Added Penalty

Declaring that the defendants were in the same class as white slave cadets, Judge Arthur P Stone in East Cambridge district court today imposed jail sentences on two men found guilty of selling an improper book

When Atty. Richard C. Evarts counsel for the defendants, protested the court's remarks he was recalled for, Judge Stone warned him he was next cooked up and that such an attitude would not be tolerated.

James A. Delaney, manager of the Dunster House Book Shop South st., Cambridge, near Harvard sq., was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction and fined $500.

Joseph Sullivan, a clerk in the store, was sentenced to two weeks and fined $200. Both appealed and DeLaney was held in $3000 and Sullivan in $1500.

COURT ASSAILS BOOK.

Pending their appearance In Superior Court Judge Stone ordered the clerk to impound the book, which he characterized as the most objectionable literature he had ever read

When the case was heard last week, John Shumaker, agent for the Watch and Ward Society, testified he went to the store, which is patronized largely by students and asked Sullivan for a copy of "Lady Chatterley's Letter." Sullivan informed him, he said, he could get the book, and DeLaney confirmed the statement

He testified he returned on another day and paid Sullivan $15 for the book which was delivered to him. His testimony was corroborated by another agent, and Charles S. Bodwell, secretary of the society, testified he gave Shaumaker $15 with which to make the purchase.

LENIENCY IS REFUSED.

D Leroy, in his own defense, testified he had never viewed the book and never read it until this week. He said he got a copy of Shumaker as a favor and that he sold it at cost

Judge Stone said the book was the most offensive one he had seen in 25 years experience on the bench, and added he doubted it was sold at cost. In reply to a request by Evarts for leniency in the case of Sullivan the court said he could not encourage an employe to work with the management in selling such literature

Wellesley Lotus Flower

Thelma Tsung Ying Ten is vice-president of the Cosmopolitan Club at Wellesley. Miss Ten, a Chinese student, is one of the most popular girls at Wellesley and a charming type of Far-Eastern beauty. She takes an active part in the varied life of the college and here election to vice-presidency of the Cosmopolitan Club attests her popularity among her fellow students.

NAB VANISHING STOWAWAY

Appearing as mysteriously as he had vanished, James R. M Cole elusive stowaway, was captured today aboard the Africa steamship West Kedron at the Army Base Cole disappeared yesterday on the ship which had to undergo fumigation.

With Thomas Dunbar, a native of Li , he stowed away at Bok ar. When West Kedron's manifest is checked Cole was discovered. Dunbar hid. Yesterday they disappeared but late today played hookey No Wonder Dunbar

Cole defied capture and Dr. A R Sweeney public health officer at quarantine, hesitated to fumigate for fear of killing him

Today officers were convinced, had ended his life. Soon after the unbearing began, however he coolly strolled on deck, only to be pounced upon by the irate crew

Man Sentenced for Hitting Officer

Having eaten a meal in a Harvard sq. lunch room, Thomas J. Niland of Cambridge sought to borrow $1 from Patrolman James F Dee with which to pay for it. It was testified in East Cambridge district court today. Rice didn't have the money and Niland struck him the police man said.

Niland was found guilty of assault and drunkenness and sentenced to the reformatory. On appeal he was held in $800.

'Hard Boiled' Police Secrets Leak Out

By AL SUPPLE

Bill Conway is getting well, so nobody will mind now a little story about "God's gift to journalism and the "hard boiled cops of the City Point station

Bill is the Boston American's south Boston correspondent, a tabloid ed, and, only a little while ago was his copy boy's job A smart youngster, who fitted like a glove into a reportorial berth, despite his self-styled, disparaging "God's gift to journalism

Months ago he cut his finger septic poisoning developed and a gland under his left arm became infected He was out of work five weeks. He came back licked physically, but top dog mentally, still smiling

He was back on the job only a few weeks when he went to City hospital he info hurting in the palance And in the balance of Keen until about a week ago when the scales swung down on the right side and Bill started square on the road to health

And if any one thing saved Bill's life it was the "hard-boiled" cops of Station 12. "Hard-boiled"? I'm laughing. From Capt. John J. Mooney down to the last man in the station they could have wept tears for Bill. They went to the hospital in droves, lugging radios, chickens, broths and fruit. Inspired A. for Bill's benefit, they staged impromptu vaudeville shows. The Station 12 quartet, Sergt. Wheeler, Barrett, Howard and Gately entertained. Special Officer John Barrett never missed a day at the hospital During the weeks when he was very low, some of those hard-boiled cops visited him twice a day

Once Bill expressed a wish for a chicken sandwich and that very day 30 South Boston coppers arrived at City Hospital with chicken sandwiches.

Now Bill is getting well again and these police conditions must be exposed.

VET IS AWARDED $7647 IN SUIT

Thomas J Maley, of Fairhaven disabled navy veteran, will receive $7647.50 from the government in settlement of his suit for war risk insurance under terms reached in Federal court today

Through the efforts of Senator Walsh, Congress granted Maley an honorable discharge in 1924, after the navy had dishonorably discharged him and sentenced him to 15 months in prison. He had been found guilty of desertion after removal to New York from Haiti, where he became mentally incapacitated

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Boat Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Advertisement

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

HELD IN $10,000 AFTER STORE HOLDUP

Alleged Gunman Captured by Police After an Exciting Chase; Shot Fired

Charged with an assault with a dangerous weapon and attempted larceny, John J. Lyons, 27, who said his home was in Lebanon, N. H., was arraigned in East Cambridge Court today. In default of $10,000 bail he was committed to the House of Correction when his case was continued.

Lyons was arrested early today by Patrolman Charles Morrison and Cornelius Lehane at Inman and Austin sts., following a chase after an alleged attempt to holdup and rob Arthur Panos, proprietor of Prospect Quality Spa, 85 Prospect st., Cambridgeport.

Testimony of police discloses that Lyons entered the store and pressed a pistol against the body of Panos and told him to stick up his hands and to be quick about it.

Instead of obeying, Panos, police say, caught hold of the pistol and wrestled with Lyons, who, being bigger and stronger than his victims, threw the latter forward and ran away. Panos, police say, grabbed a revolver he kept to protect himself during business hours from holdups, and gave chase to Lyons.

Advertisement

CONSTIPATION THE CAUSE OF BAD SKIN

Get Natural Relief Wit Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Rid yourself of constipation! The longer it lingers, the greater the poisons it sends through your body — poisons which can undermine your health and lead to many serious diseases.

The worst of constipation show in the face—pimples, pasty or sallow cheeks, dark circles. It brings headaches. Causes spots before the eyes. Unpleasant. But you can get prompt relief and prevent it! Begin eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN today.

After all else has failed, thousands have regained their health with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Because it is 100% bran, it is 100% effective. Part-bran products bring only "part" results.

Doctors recommend it—and Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

Ready-to-serve with milk or cream. You will like its crispne and flavor. Use it in cooking. Sprinkle into soups. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served by hotel restaurants, dining cars. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. You should begin to clear your skin overnight. Just a few nights and you may be thousands of others. Help cleanse the bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel. They are a success or cost you nothing.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not attack calomel does and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, tired feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad complexion, pimply face

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immediate effect a result Take nightly for a week See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

REDUCTION ON EARNED INCOME TAX IS URGED

Movement to Slash Taxes on Earned Incomes 50 Per Cent Is Spreading

Since the recent announcement by Secretary Andrew Mellon of a proposed cut in income taxes, various income tax experts have been studying the schedule as outlined. The discovery has been made that this new plan brings relief to people with very large incomes especially from investments, but practically ignores the small income taxpayer.

A movement is rapidly spreading throughout the country to induce the President, the Treasury and Congress to slash earned incomes fully 50 per cent.

The following petition has been sent to Washington:

"To His Excellency, the President of the United States of America:

"To His Excellency, the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America:

"To the Honorable, the Congress of the United States of America:

"Whereas, the earned income of an individual is derived from his labor and creative faculties, which are subject to rigid limitations, fluctuations and serious depreciation, while the income from property is a permanent and stable income, it seems inequitable to tax earned incomes on the same basis as incomes from property and invested capital without taking depreciation into consideration:

"And, whereas, an earned income is the measure of value of services rendered by the worker to the community and an unearned income is the measure of value of the protection and other benefits received by an individual & the community;

"And, whereas, to tax earned incomes heavily is to penalize thrift and industry and is a direct tax on labor and tends to retard enterprise and achievement:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the undersigned, call these facts to the attention of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and Congress, in order to secure a reduction of 50 per cent in the tax rate on earned incomes below the tax rate on unearned incomes."

SIGN AND SAVE TAXES

Income Tax Editor, Boston Evening American:

You may list my name on a petition to the President, the Secretary of the Treasury, and Congress, to secure adequate reduction in taxes on earned incomes. I believe that the proposed cuts as announced by Secretary Mellon do not represent a sufficiently large proportion of relief to the salaried class. Incomes from labor and creative faculties are subject to limitations and fluctuations, while income from property is a permanent and stable income.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

OCCUPATION .....

(Please mail to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston)

Postal Clerk Held on Letter Theft Charge

Frank E. Carlin, 43, of Laurel st., Salem, married and the father of four children, for 24 years a clerk in the Salem postoffice, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney today on charges of unlawfully detaining and stealing a letter addressed to Barbara Cassino of that city.

Carlin waived examination before Commissioner Jenney and was held in bonds of $1000 for the federal grand jury. The complaint alleges that the theft took place yesterday.

Advertisement

Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. Notice how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

Protect your children

Why buy caps made of 70% cotton covered with 30% wool? Millions of these caps are sold as pure wool.

$1.50 $1.00

Refuse substitutes ...demand **TIMS CAPS**

Guaranteed 100% Pure Worsted

25¢ Tims Holiday Box Free *with every Tims Cap*

For Sale at Leading Stores

Tims Cap Corp. 50-54 W. 17th St. New York

$1.00 $1.00

PARADE CAP

Guaranteed 100% Pure Worsted

AT LEADING STORES

Manufactured by TIMS CAP CORPORATION 50-54 West 17th Street New York

$1.00

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Boat Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Rheumatism Pains

Stop in 7 to 10 Minutes

I have had rheumatism so badly in my arms for over a year, that I could hardly raise them. I never found anything—although I tried most every remedy, that has helped me like your MUSCLETONE. After only the second application, the pain has gone and I feel like a different person because I can use my arms as well now as I ever did before I became afflicted with rheumatism. I cannot praise MUSCLETONE too highly enough. MRS. VENA SMITH R. No. 3, Box 104, Easton, Mass.

I had rheumatism in my leg for several weeks and although I tried several medicines and remedies I did not get any satisfactory results. I saw your MUSCLETONE advertised and thought I would give it a trial and sent for a sample bottle. It has helped me so much that I bought a large-sized bottle at my drug store, and only had to use one half of the bottle to stop the rheumatism pains completely. I shall always keep MUSCLETONE on hand.
CHARLES ELIAS.
R. F. D. No. 4, Westerly, R. I.

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is downright agony to even move and seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLETONE.

Almost a million people sooner or later find out from some one who has found complete relief through this new discovery of treatment by Injection. So far as the painful part of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lameness of muscle, bones and joints is concerned you may forget it with the first application. *Relief usually comes in 7 to 10 minutes.* The photographs above were taken only 30 minutes apart. Chronic cases and those unusually severe will of course require continued treatment for a while but isn't it wonderful that the relief you seek is now so easily obtained?

MUSCLETONE is a new discovery in medical science. You no longer dose the system with violent or nauseating drugs. The treatment is applied directly to the part affected and by injection, nutritious accumulated toxins. Yet it is perfectly harmless. You literally feel the pain leaving.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLETONE is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one half the bottle and if you are not amazed, return the remaining half to the druggist and he will refund your money. The price is $1.00.

Dr. Clayton's **Muscletone**

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — "Four Devils" with JANET GAYNOR "The One Woman Idea" with RUD LaROQUE Cont. Thanksgiving Day

PUBLIX CAPITOL — CLARA BOW in "SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with James Hall "YOUNG NOWHERES" with RICHARD BARTHELMESS Henry Kolb and Paddy Cunfer Orch. Continuous Thanksgiving Day Bargain Mat. Today

Keiths EGYPTIAN — All Talking "THE DRAKE CASE" Exes. All Seats Reserved Phone Stadium 6800 6801

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ — CLARA BOW in "SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with James Hall RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "YOUNG NOWHERES" with CARMEN NOVARRO Cont. Thanksgiving Day. 2 to 11

Keiths HARVARD — "The Hollywood Revue" HELENE CHATELLE in "When Dreams Come True"

PORTER — "Dark Streets" 100% Talking with JACK MULHALL "Glad Rag Doll" with DOROTHY CHATELLE Telephone Kirk

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 98 — "Flight" JACK HOLT—LILA LEE "Woman Trap" Evelyn Brent—Wal Sterling

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — "Street Girl" with BETTY COMPSON All Talking Sensation Added Silent and Talking Subjects

CHARLESTOWN (Cont.)

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — "Hollywood Revue" 25 Stars Beauty Chorus of 200 Music—Songs—Dances—Color Parents' Week

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "HOLLYWOOD REVUE" All Talking, Singing, Dancing—25 Stars—Chorus of 200 Paramount Sound News Talking Reels

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — "Gold Diggers of Broadway" Three Mono Bos. in "Side Street" Cont'n. Thanksgiving Day

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Gen. Lewis—Dorothy Gulliver "College Love" WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr. "THE BAD MAN & HAIR" 2 Talking Features

NEWMARKET SQUARE THEATRE — "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" Three Mono Brothers in "SIDE STREET" Cont'n. Thanksgiving Day

LIBERTY THEATRE — All Talking & Singing Sophie Tucker in "HONKY TONK" 100% Talking Eddie Quillan in "THE SQUEALER" Exes. From 7:00 Exc. Live Birds.

STRAND DORCHESTER — CLARA BOW in "SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with James Hall Hear GEORGE O'BRIEN in "SALUTE" Army-Navy Football Classic Continuous Thanksgiving Day

MORTON THEATRE DORCHESTER — All Talking — All Music BETTY COMPSON in "Street Girl" All Talking "Gold Diggers of Broadway"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON SQUARE THEATRE of Eglestor Sq. — "The Dance of Life" Talking, Singing, Dancing Hal Skelly—Nancy Carroll "Two from Glengarry" All Talking

GROVE HALL

Keiths SHAWMUT — All Talking "The Trespasser" GLORIA SWANSON "Three Live Ghosts" Wed. Thurs. Nite

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — All Talking—Singing Eddie Cantor—Jeanie Dean "The Sophomore" VIRGINIA BANA "Two Sisters"

JAMAICA PLAIN

Keiths JAMAICA — 100% Talkie. Eddie Quillan & Betty Bronson in "The Sophomore" Other Attractions Mat. 2—Eve. 7—9:15

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Norma and Mark in "WHY BRING THAT UP" Free Parking. Starts Sat. Gloria Swanson in "THE TRESPASSER"

NEEDHAM

DUBLIX NEEDHAM — All Talking & Singing "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

REVERE

Interstate REVERE Broadway — "The Unholy Night" Lionel Barrymore Talking Comedy

ROXBURY

Keiths DUDLEY — 100% Talking. Lee Tracy, Jeanette Duna in "BIG TIME"—All Talking—Three Mono Brothers. Mat. Tom. Dove in "SIDE STREET"

Keiths RIVOLI — "The Sophomore" with EDDIE QUILLAN All Talking Stage Show Daily

ROSLINDALE

Keiths RIALTO — All Talking—All Laughing "The Sophomore" with EDDIE QUILLAN and SALLY O'NEIL Mats. 2—Eves. 7 & 9:15

SO. BOSTON

BROADWAY S.BOSTON — All Talking Show The Three Mono Brothers in "SIDE STREET" MARION DAVIES in "Marianne"

SOUTH STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" with WINNIE LIGHTNER AND PERSHING CONWAY TEARLE

SOMERVILLE

Interstate CAPITOL BROADWAY — Two All Talkies "Lucky Star" with JANET GAYNOR & CHARLES FARRELL Other Attractions "BIG HYSTERICAL NIGHT"

DAY STREET OLYMPIA — "Our Modern Maidens" "The Toilers" with Gaston Farnham, Jr.

SOUTH END

PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — All Talking Picture BILLIE DOVE in "Careers" "Heroes in Blue"

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — A Talking Picture, Lots More of FUN FROM HAVANA "CAPTAIN LOLLOBRIGIDA OF THE RITZ" Renard Twins, Bill, Bell "CHICK-FED WORLD"

WALTHAM

Keiths CENTRAL — See and Hear The Two Black Crows MORAN and MACK in "WHY BRING THAT UP" Vitaphone Acts—Both

Keiths CRYSTAL WALTHAM — All Talking "Flight" "The Sophomore" Free Auto Park

COLD goes in a day!

A sniffle, a sneeze, a little headache or a bit of fever—Don't gamble that you'll throw it off . . . Take Hill's. Stops colds in 24 hours ; Checks fever which undermines resistance . . . 2: Opens bowels without griping . . . 3: Tones system. Each Hill tablet combines these three features indispensable to the relief—quick relief—of cold. Get the famous red box from any druggist.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

CAMP DEVENS BUILDS BIG TOWER TO SHOOT GODDARD MOON ROCKET

ALL WARNED NOT TO TALK ABOUT IT

John Hays Hammond, Jr., Is Said to Have Helped Perfect Mighty Miracle

Camp Devens, Nov. 25—The War Department is working with Prof [illegible] of Clark University on the practical construction of a gigantic rocket.

Workmen continued to covering with corrugated iron, the 100-foot tower up which the rocket will be shot, declared that they had been warned both by Goddard and army officials not to talk about the project.

It is understood, also, that Capt Snyder, supervisor of the camp and a construction engineer, is in charge of the tower building.

The high, skeleton steel tower rises into the air near the old artillery range in that remote part of the camp known as the Hell's Pond section.

Sheathing of the 100-foot tower is mainly for protection of observers, the workmen said today, and has no connection with the actual launching of the projectile which Prof. Goddard hopes will reach the moon.

Since the last of last summer, which carried the entire country around the globe in autumn, Prof. Goddard is said to have made several improvements in his rocket.

The rocket is still being worked on at the laboratories at Clark University, and suggestions made by John Hays Hammond, Jr., noted inventor, have been embodied in its construction.

According to word from Worcester, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh conferred with Prof. Goddard on the rocket last Saturday.

SAD, SAD END TO DAY OF JOY

It was rather an expensive weekend for William Edmonds, 22, a student at Northwestern University.

Edmonds drove from Illinois in his roadster to attend the Harvard-Yale game. After the game he learned his own university has lost to Notre Dame. Nothing daunted, he set out with a Harvard student, his roommate at prep school, whose Yale game guest he was, to celebrate the Crimson victory.

The roadster was loaded down with a crowd of young folks. At a rendezvous a Weymouth roadhouse. On the way back to Boston, Officer William Farazzi of the Quincy police arrested Edmonds for passing a red traffic light. Before friends could furnish bail, Edmonds spent five hours in the Quincy police jail.

Before Judge Albert E. Avery in Quincy court today, Edmonds paid $25 for passing the light. A charge of overloading his machine was filed. What with lost bets on the Northwestern-Notre Dame game and the fine, Edmonds reflected it was rather an expensive week-end as he started back for Chicago.

Nason to Speak at 'Rhine Supper' Here

The 11th annual New England Dutch supper commemorating the crossing of the Rhine by the Third Division of the A. E. F., will be given Saturday night at the Elks Hotel. Leonard Nason, author of war tales and a former member of the 76th Field Artillery of the division, will be guest of honor. He has just returned from a tour of the battlefields in France.

George F. Dobbs, president of the Boston branch of the Third Division Association, will welcome the guests. Entertainment is in charge of Walter J. Wells, secretary.

Malden Man Killed by Auto, Identified

The body of a man killed yesterday by an automobile on its way from Holy Cross cemetery in Malden was identified today as that of George D. Chisholm, 53, of Hancock rd., Malden. Identification was made by his wife. Chisholm was struck while crossing the street at International Highway and Beach st., Malden.

NOTICE

The U. S. and other Governments have successfully used an oil from Asiatic jungles for the severest of skin troubles. Because this oil is contained in CHAULMEX, druggists urge the use of CHAULMEX to conquer eczema, burning feet, eczema, pimples, piles, itching rashes and skin diseases ordinary treatments fail to benefit.

Morning Sickness
quickly relieved by
Pepsinic Seltzer
WON'T AFFECT THE HEART
25¢, 50¢, $1 AT YOUR DRUGGISTS
Write Wycomico, Noyes, for Free Sample

PAZO
Brings relief and comfort
Druggists will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to relieve Itching, blind, bleeding, or protruding piles. In handy tubes with pile pipe, 75¢; tin box, 60¢.

Girl Canvasses Carmen for Votes

This is primary election day for members of Boston Street Carmen's Union. The balloting began at 9 a. m. and will close at 10 tonight in the old Franklin school, Washington st., near Dover st. Staff photo shows Miss May Sangster canvassing for votes for one of the candidates. There are contests for nominations for virtually all offices.

And Another Redskin Nearly Bit the Dust

It's a long time since the skulking forms of Indians intermingled with the shadows around Boston, but Domenic Cappola, of Endicott st., thought he saw a sly savage

[illegible] awares and with loaded shotgun he stood guard at the window.

Just at that point, Dominic J. Bruno, 22, of Sheafe st., happened along and Cappola seeing his form in the dark really believed that a tribesman was before him and opened fire, police say.

Bruno felt a stinging sensation and ran home. Later it was found he was slightly wounded by the shot. He was taken to City Hospital.

Police went to the scene of the shooting and discovered Cappola right on guard with his trusty gun. He told the sergeant that the Indians were coming back so the police escorted him to the station.

Later it was decided that Cappola would be better off at the Psychopathic hospital, where he was taken in the police ambulance.

HUB TOURISTS ON ALBERTIC

Christmas mail for all parts of Europe started on its journey in the holds of the White Star liner Alberic, which sailed from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, after taking on board nearly 200 passengers. The ship had more than 50 sacks of much mail aboard.

On the way around the Cape from New York the ship ran into a thick bank of fog and was forced to reduce her speed, making her a half hour late in getting here. More than 300 passengers went aboard at New York.

On the first step of a cruise that will occupy the winter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chick and their daughter, Helen, of Pigeon Cove, sailed on the Alberic. They will spend much time in the Mediterranean countries. Chick is the owner of the Ocean View House at Pigeon Cove.

Returning to his home in London, Rev. Fr. MacDonnell, managing director of the Catholic Society for British Migration, was a passenger.

scout getting a head on the district.

Domenic was not to be taken un-

Colds

For two generations Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE has been used for colds and headaches. It is today the largest selling cold remedy in the world. Merit is the reason.

At all druggists 30c.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Successful Since 1889

PRIMARY VOTE BY CARMEN

An exceptionally heavy vote is predicted by members of the Boston Street Carmen's Union in the elimination primary election being held at the old Franklin school, Washington st., near Dover st. today. The voting hours are from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Contests for practically every major office are assured.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in this elimination election go on the ballot for the regulation election, on December 2. Where but two nominees are on the primary ballot, the highest man is declared elected to the office. The union leaders expect a total vote of more than 4500.

10,000 Shoe Exhibits Expected in Show

Four entire floors instead of three will be necessary to take care of the eighth annual shoe style show at the Hotel Statler January 14, 15 and 16, according to announcement today from J Goddard Brown, show manager.

One of the show features again this year will be a specially selected group of girls to display the latest fashions. Already more than 5000 shoe manufacturers have made reservations and this is expected to be swelled to 10,000

S.S.P. S.S.P.

THANKSGIVING Candies *and* Favors

Thanksgiving Novelties
a few of our many varieties

Chocolate "Roosters", each 15c
Chocolate "Turkeys", 20c, 35c
"Turkey" Lollypops, each 10c
"Roast Turkeys", each . 10c
Marzipan Pumpkins, dozen 90c
Orange Nut Cups, each 12c to 13c

Candies
Over 300 different pieces

Assorted Chocolates, per lb. $1
Assorted Hard Candies, lb. 80c
Glace Cubes, Orange, Mint (green) or Clove (red), lb. $1
Eugene Petite Chocolates, lb. $2
Assorted Bon Bons, lb. . $1
Chocolates and Bon Bons, lb. $1

S.S. PIERCE CO.
Mail and telephone orders filled

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

FIVE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES, FIVE INJURED

Mother of Four Among Victims: Total of Month's Fatalities in State Now 28

Five persons are dead and five others are seriously injured as a result of automobile crashes in and near Greater Boston, on the heels of a [illegible] by Registrar George A. Parker for "a clean accident record [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Ernest H. Hiitt, 26, met her death on the Boston Post rd. when a machine, driven by her husband, skidded and overturned. Her husband and their four children received minor injuries.

The victims of a Peabody tragedy were John E. Foley, 25, of Barr st., Salem, dead; and Miss Lucy Dionne, 19, his companion, of Derby st., Salem, dying.

HITS TELEGRAPH POLE

Foley was killed outright when the auto [illegible] skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a telegraph pole.

Two other passengers were seriously injured. They are Miss Florence Abearne, 22, of Norman st., [illegible] Weymouth, where he was struck by an automobile operated by J. Edgar Maloney, 26, of Waverly ave., Newton.

Maloney was released in $2000 bonds on a technical charge of manslaughter.

An unidentified man, about 65, was killed in Malden while crossing the street in Linden sq. by a machine driven by Philip Cagnon of Cabot st., Salem.

The index finger on the left hand of the victim had been amputated and his hat band bore the initials "J. J."

In Randolph, Helmer G. Skonberg, [illegible] of Liberty st that town, was killed when his automobile hit a tree.

BACK BAY WOMAN HURT

Mrs. George Wilmarth of 107 Gainsboro st., Back Bay, was seriously injured when the auto in which she was riding with William Wilmarth was wrecked on a bridge in North Weymouth. The driver was uninjured. Mrs. Wilmarth is in Cohasset Private Hospital with internal injuries and possible fracture of the skull.

Pietro Pisco of South Franklin st., Holbrook, is reported dying at the Quincy city hospital as a result of injuries received when Warren Eldridge of Plymouth st., Holbrook, apparently lost control of his machine and it overturned on Washington st., South Braintree. Pisco was a passenger in the car.

Carl I Sandberg, 38, of Towers ave., Revere, received probable fatal injuries when his car collided with and his machine.

A Braintree [illegible] neaboy, Ernest Giovanni, 11, of Marlette ave., East Braintree, was probably fatally injured by a hit and run driver

Walter F. Dunlap, 60, of Massachusetts ave., South End, died City Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile two weeks ago

[illegible]

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 116

THE Dover st. bridge of old Boston was used by more than vehicular traffic. On summer evenings it was a favorite rendezvous for young gentlemen and young ladies, who strolled or sat and enjoyed the sea breezes. This picture, a French lithograph, was made in 1825 and shows what an excellent view of Boston could be [illegible] from the bridge, the first to connect the city proper with South Boston.

Courtesy Massachusetts Historical Society

WOMAN HIT BY TROLLEY DYING

Miss Mary Ryan, 45, of Newbury st., is dying at the Massachusetts General Hospital of a fractured skull and three fractured ribs, as a result of being struck by a Boston Elevated car bound for Lechmere station, on the reservation at Kenmore sq.

Miss Ryan was crossing the street when the car operated by Motorman O. J. Johnson, of Clarenden ave., Somerville, and in charge of Conductor Clarence H Hatch, of North Waite st., Framingham, struck her.

According to the Back Bay police, Miss Ryan evidently thought that she could get across the [illegible] ahead of the electric car, and the motorman was unable to bring his car to a stop before striking the woman.

READE FUR STUDIO
Makes it possible for every woman to own a Fur Coat for

$50.00

NEWEST STYLES
These Fur coats are sold at our Studio at a price that cannot be duplicated in Boston.

Written Guarantee. Deposit Accepted
READE FUR STUDIO
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BUFFALO
Syracuse $7.75
Cleveland 14.50
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$10
Round Trips
Safe, [illegible] all-weather trains [illegible] All day, Overnight and Sunday. Modern Parlor Cars and Coaches. Leave Boston 8:30 A. M. and 11:15 P. M. from Park Square. Leave Cambridge Terminal, Mass. Ave. Motor Garage (above Harvard Square) 30 minutes earlier. Phone Back Bay 2480 or write Colonial Greyhound Lines, 113 W. Water St., Syracuse, N. Y.
COAST TO COAST BORDER TO BORDER
COLONIAL GREYHOUND LINES

smarten up the home for Thanksgiving

Paraphrasing Stevenson, Paine's is "so full of a number of things" we're sure any home can be smart as a king's. Whether it's a dining suite or a bridge table what you need for a successful Thanksgiving is here.

chairs—the first gesture of hospitality is a comfortable chair. Before and after dinner easy chairs mean contented guests. A stream of chairs anybody could "sit pretty" in, is constantly arriving on our floors. The chair of the hour: Cherry frame in damask with loose cushion $58

tables—the "groaning board" is often more a fact than a metaphor. Ours will not complain whatever size the turkey and we've such variety no pocketbook need grumble either. Perhaps you only need a coffee table. We recommend a beauty at . . . $20

lamps—loom large in the festive program. A new bridge has a lens that gives daylight effect. Another has an accommodating arm that extends over the table $17.50

curtains—tailored laces imported for us; sheer voiles and marquisettes you will not see anywhere else. A magnetic value in figured net, six designs $3

various needs—a daybed to accommodate the extra guest . . . . additional dining chairs . . . a server . . . repair work that must be done well and quickly . . . in every detail that concerns the home we're specialized to serve.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
81 Arlington Street

S. S. PIERCE CO. S. S. PIERCE CO.

SAVE time trip bother

ENJOY shopping convenience

Delicacies *for* THANKSGIVING

THE S. S. Pierce stores are just filled with Thanksgiving delicacies and better groceries. A visit to one of our stores is sure to yield many helpful suggestions

S. S. P Queen Olives, pint 85c
Duchess Queen Olives, pint 25c
Triple Stuffed Olives . 55c
Anchovy Paste, Choice, tube 25c
Imported Caviar, 1½ oz. tin 55c
Diamond Best Walnuts, lb. 38c
Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb 43c
Standard Mixed Nuts, lb. 33c
Smyrna Layer Figs, largest size imported, very flavory, lb. 39c
Orcettes, decorative, bot. 42c
English Plum Pudding, from England, bowl 85c and $1.30
Branded Plum Pudding, jar $1
R. & R. Plum Pudding, 2 lb. tin 55c, 1 lb. tin . 30c
Geneseo Brandy Plum Pudding Sauce, jar 65c

Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. $1
Mammoth Loose Raisins, lb. 35c
Centaur Cluster Raisins, lb. 40c
Virginia Rum Sauce, 4 oz. 35c
Geneseo Branded Mince Meat, 40 oz. jar $1.40, 24 oz. 85c
Grandmother's, 39 oz. jar 65c
Epicure Fruit Cake, 1 lb. tin $1
Rich's Fruit Cake, 1 lb. pkg. 60c
Overland Currant Jelly, jar 50c
French Roquefort Cheese, lb. 79c
Assorted Salted Nuts, ½ lb. 70c
Corn on the Cob, tin of 6 ears, 50c
Assorted Fruits in Sherry, large tin 70c, small tin 40c
Brandied Peaches, jar . $1.80
Best Sweet Cider, gallon . 50c
Best Leghorn Citron, ½ lb. 22c

S. S. PIERCE CO.

ORDER your Thanksgiving supplies at our stores or telephone Kenmore 7600 or Regent 1300. Auto delivery in 48 cities and towns in Greater Boston. C. O. D. and charge orders carefully filled.

HARVARD WANTS HORWEEN TO STAY

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 0000 | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929 | FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

B. C.-Holy Cross Close Local Grid Season Saturday

CRUSADERS NOW 2 TO 1 FAVORITE

THE local college football season will come to a close at Fenway Park on Saturday afternoon when Boston College and Holy Cross provide the customers with their last display of mayhem before the 1929 books are closed.

The annual Jesuit joust needs no introduction. The 34,000 perches at B. C. [illegible] will be jammed. There are plenty of alumni to come from far and near for this clash, and a sufficient number of football lovers around Boston to assure a full house.

At the start of the final week of football Holy Cross rates close to a 2-1 favorite. The Purple has had no more than [illegible] to be full. Eight [illegible] have been pelted [illegible] and mighties opponents. The Reds have piled through an early season rule dropping two and tieing one.

The question seems to be whether Coach Joe McKenney can whip his team into the form that he had two of his Purple[illegible] time several upheavals to be the Fordham boy can do this [illegible] thing. If so, Boston College will win the Fenway fracas by [illegible]

CREEDON TO START

Capt. Paddy Creedon will be in shape to start. He played against B. U. and looked fit. But Paddy's leg is still as fragile as a crate of china and he may not be able to stand the Holy Cross hammering for the full game. A good deal of the backs hope rests on whether or not Creedon will be able to last.

McKenney [illegible] strategy by pairing John Dixon after the latter had hurt his toe and keeping him out [illegible] of the contest, even though he could have returned to the game. Dixon, as a result, will be as good as ever. The loss of this boy's punting and end play would probably ruin Boston College's chances.

[illegible] will hie off to Boston on the Western, after Wednesday practice session. They'll remain in seclusion there until [illegible] noon on Saturday when they'll journey to the local field for one pithy scrimmage before the big tournament. It must be a nice, quiet spot for a football team to prepare for its large moment. Nobody has ever heard of the place.

Boston College's lineup will find Dixon and Charley Murphy at the ends; Pete Herman and Jack Young at the tackles; Bud Gorman and Al Morelli guards, and Farrell Downes center. The backfield, though it may be changed, starts off [illegible] with Joe Mc[illegible] at quarter, Cy [illegible] and Mat[illegible] and Kelley.

CHANGE IN BACKFIELD

The backfield [illegible] attack. Mc[illegible] would [illegible] to [illegible] passing [illegible] of [illegible] lowed like Mr. Graham's ghost against B. U. And Joe Shirley may break in, too, if the doc's decision is favorable.

It is a conclusion, after eight games, that Boston College has no running offense. But McKenney still holds hope. Mike Vodoklys is the one. It seems that every week a new ball-carrying flash appears, only to sink into oblivion the following Saturday. Cyprey Arena is the only back who has been fairly consistent this fall.

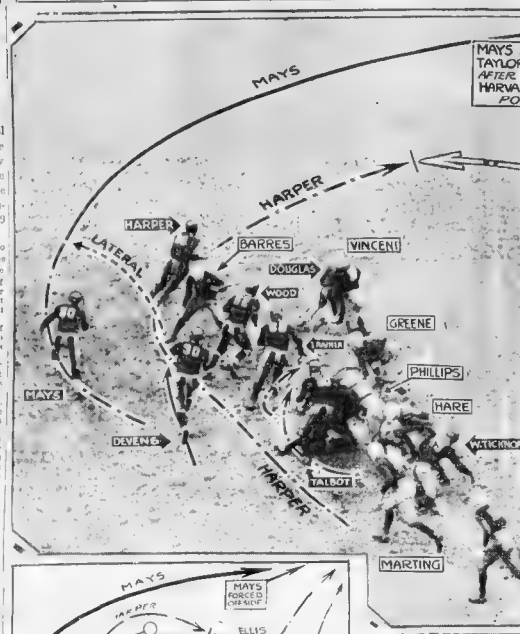
Boston College's aerial attack is one of the best in the East. Against three major foes, Fordham, Villanova and Marquette, Boston College scored all its points by an air assault. Mc[illegible] will strive in the next few days to build up a fairly good running offense. If he succeeds B. C. will be able to mingle enough ground and aerial surges to keep the Crusaders guessing.

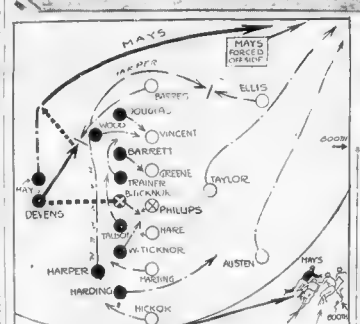
LEWIS TO MEET JOE DE VITO

To the whole long parade of wrestling stars, none have ranked higher than the famous Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former champion of the world, who is to wrestle Joe DeVito of Providence in the feature match of Paul Bowser's all star journey in the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

Lewis ranks alongside the formidable Hackenschmidt and the great Gotch as one of the best wrestlers of all the ages. His defensive wizardry has never been surpassed and until Southenberg butted him to defeat with his unorthodox flying tackle, Lewis had not been beaten in six long years of campaigning.

EDDIE MAYS MAKES STADIUM HISTORY





The above photo and accompanying diagram shows how Eddie Mays, stellar Harvard back, made possible the first Crimson touchdown at the Stadium against Yale since 1921. Just after this brilliant play Harvard registered a touchdown.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Bowie Entries

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

FIRST RACE—$1300, claiming, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs. [illegible] 111, Achaean 98, 106, Lord Rentals 111, Prince [illegible] 111, Admiral Friar 113, Covet 106, Universe 113, Tariff 111, Afire Gal 106, Small Size, Jimmy Avenue 110, [illegible] 106, Rose 111, Prosper 111, 112, Kingston 114, xMessenger Boy 106, Lighted Dot 118, xLady Bunny 107, xDaintree 106, xK. N. Gupid 107.

SECOND RACE—$1300, maiden, three years old and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Jay Lane 109, Storm 112, Hot Sand 112, Legend 109, Wee Baloo 109, Rule Britain 112.

THIRD RACE—$1300, claiming, two-year-olds, seven furlongs (cut of chute): Dressy Day 113, Rose Admiral 106, Westmit 106, Thine 106, Pinoy Play 113, Mack M. 113, Bagging 115, Captain Hook 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1400, On George-town, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Freya Fe 104, [illegible] 106, Legion Road 113, Water Lad 106, Silent Bar-gen 104, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 106, [illegible] 111, Green Fan [illegible] 106, Margaret Cal 107, Gladys Cayce 106, Sandy 120, Bubbles 112, [illegible] King 106, xx. B. McLean-M. Flora entry, Rhoads-more Stable entry, xRumble Rose entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1300, the Rainbow handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Annapolis 106, Lavrock 117, Farmer 106, xSun Broom 106, Lassara 114, Sun Flatter 106, Ioiana 103, xCoin Collector 107, Karl Ehd 118, xSagamore Blue 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (20): xDainty Maid 109, The Dipper 103, xSarnow 01, 106, Fauna L. 108, xHomelike 104, Virginia T. 103, Begin Over 106, xFair B. 107, Chance 106, Star Flyer 109, Balzar 118, xBating Cloth 109, Nan Brooks 108, xCleopatra 103, xEquation 115, xTipocracy 110, xGolden Angel 103, Tom Kanty 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$1400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (20): xFriend 107, Immortal 112, Clansie 101, Estelle Marie 105, Rockside 112, Romsee 105, Star Gold 112, xSilent Heart 107, xFair Latch 101, xLone Jack 106, xLone Ann 106, Green Flag 105, xBlanco 104, xKrick 104, xHaving Lady 104, xForehead 104, Court Winner 112, Sir Leonid 112, Festic 112, Hetzo Fence 112.

xDecorative allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track good.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Caliapert, Jovial Friar, Fire Girl.
2—Dance, Spare, Legend.
3—Brewing Tiru, Fiesky Flay, Sage Fire.
4—Rufus, Sandy, Surrender.
5—Annapolis, Karl Ehrl, Farmer
6—Begin Over, Blazing Cinch, Golden Angel.
7—Festic, Krick, Rockside.
BEST—Brewing Tiru.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Boat Ads. That's the way to fill it.

HONEYBOY TO BATTLE VICTOR

With a meeting at stake with Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, which is expected to be staged at the Boston Garden, December 13, the intense rivalry which exists between Jake Zeramby of Lynn and Andy Callahan of Lawrence has been tremendously increased since the announcement that Finnegan will meet the winner and when these lightweight rivals climb into the ring at the Boston Garden, next Friday night, it is expected that one of the largest throngs of the season will be on hand.

After many weeks, these bitter rivals have finally forgotten their rivalry long enough to clinch this important match, which will top the triple header to be staged at the Garden Friday night.

In the other 10 round bouts, Arthur Lemon of Lawrence clashes with Primo Ubaldo, light heavyweight champion of Italy, and Bruce Bowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., will oppose Billy Murphy of Lowell.

Zeramby and Callahan are training at Jim Toland's gym and no doubt large crowds will turn out to see them in action this week.

Cav Will Not Coach at B. U.

Major Frank Cavanaugh denied that he was to coach Boston University next year.

When asked at his New York home if there was any truth to the rumor Cav seemed surprised at the thought. He denied having been approached on the matter of taking over the reins from Herbie Brown and Ed Robinson at Boston University next season, saying:

"I know nothing about it."

Green P-ishes Up for Navy Battle

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 25—Jackson Cannell, head coach of the Dartmouth football squad, begins today a three-day period of intensive preparation for the Navy encounter at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, next Saturday. A heavy scrimmage with the varsity pitted against the undefeated freshman eleven, is scheduled, although the Dartmouth gridiron is covered with a four-inch snowfall. One section of the gridiron is covered with a canvas, however, and it is on this piece of ground that the different squads will have to take turns at practicing.

Notre Dame Deserves National Grid Title

By BILL GRIMES

ALTHOUGH Notre Dame and the University of Pittsburgh each have one more game to play on their regular schedules, the controversy is already on as to which college eleven should be crowned national champions.

If Pitt comes through against Penn State on Thanksgiving Day, and Notre Dame repels the Army on Saturday, there will be a three - cornered battle for top honors, with Purdue as the third contender.

Assuming that Pitt and Notre Dame return victorious this week, thousands of arguments will be advanced for the national title going to the Smoky City, South Bend or West Lafayette. All three institutions are represented by exceptional elevens, which have gone through the season without a defeat or a tie. Unquestionably, Notre Dame, Pitt and Purdue are the class of the country and therefore, possibly, the fairest solution would be to rate them on even terms.

Such a course might meet with the approval of the three contenders but football enthusiasts are always seeking opportunities to argue over the relative merits of their favorite elevens. They would "thumbs down" any such proposition. Furthermore, if any decision is rendered it will never become authentic as far as the followers of the two eliminated elevens are concerned.

Bill Grimes

IN any branch of athletics, and this is generally true in football, teams competing before a home crowd have a decided advantage over opponents.

More particularly is this true of elevens playing before the tremendous crowds which have watched Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue this season. Many a football team which has been fighting a losing battle has been inspired to victory by the cheers from its stands.

PITTSBURGH and Purdue have played eight games this season, but only on three occasions have they played away from home. On two of these trips, Pitt could have sent in its freshman team and still felt sure of success, for the varsity went to Durham, N. C., and swamped Duke 52 to 7 and three weeks later journeyed to Erie, Pa., and ran up 40 points on Allegheny.

The only game of any importance that Pittsburgh played away from home, Nebraska, was the closest contest of the season, the Little Six Conference champions holding the Smoky City outfit to a 12 to 7 decision.

THREE of Purdue's five conference games were decided on foreign territory, but as these op-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

CALZA PLANS HOME HERE

George Calza, the Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, who meets Joe "Bull" Komar, the spectacular Lithuanian grappler, in the feature match of Billy Avery's all-star card at the Mechanics Building on Wednesday night, intends to make Boston his home, it was revealed today.

The giant Italian, who is at present living in Philadelphia, has sent word to friends in this city that he plans to move his family to the Hub early next month. "I want to get back into the hearts of the Boston wrestling fans just as I was four years ago," says Calza, "and in order to do so I believe I should make Boston my permanent address."

Calza is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning. A group of his Italian friends, headed by Frank Maio, will tender the brilliant heavyweight a dinner tomorrow evening. Many prominent Italian business men from all over New England have made arrangements to be present at the affair.

HARVARD WANTS HORWEEN TO RETURN AS HEAD COACH IN 1930

WILL Horween come back?

This is the question that Harvard grads and undergrads are asking each other today. The great victory over their New Haven rivals is almost forgotten already, and the burning question of the hour concerns the chances of Horween's return to Harvard football next September.

Arnie Horween is the most popular man in Cambridge today. It may be on account of the 10-6 win over Yale, but win, lose, or draw Arnie's personal stock would not have suffered noticeably.

In the first place, Horween is well liked by almost every man with whom he comes into contact. From Captain Jim Barrett down to the merest rubbeg, the young mentor is highly esteemed.

The student body in general likes him for his uniformity of character in victory and defeat.

The grads are now convinced of Horween's ability as a coach.

Harvard wants Horween, and will bring every possible pressure to bear on him to return.

In the past four years Horween has had a tough row to hoe, and has done a good job of it, all things considered. In the beginning he had to "unlearn" a whole lot of football before he could possibly hope to get his players where he wanted them.

He had new ideas on almost every department of the game, he had new assistants, and not much new material. It took time to build the new organization, and results are just beginning to show now.

No one in Cambridge will speak with authority as to what Horween plans to do next year. Speculation is about evenly divided. Some say that the mentor is through for good, and others say just as confidently that Arnie will be there when the squad reports next September.

What about Eddie Casey? Several things indicate that Eddie is in line for the position if Horween remains true to the leather business Casey has a great reputation as a football mentor, and is very popular with the Harvard gridmen.

Casey developed four successive freshman elevens, who, with the exception of one game were undefeated. At one time or another he has had under his care every Harvard gridman that contributed to Yale's downfall Saturday.

As a freshman coach, there never was another like the self-effacing Casey. The freshman coach's job is in many respects a whole lot tougher than that of the varsity coach. The first year mentor, for one thing, has only six weeks in which to whip a team together, while the varsity mentor may take two or three years to get the results he wants.

Duke Dunn, the former Michigan mentor, is given credit for developing the Harvard line to its high degree of efficiency.

Dunn, in all probability, would not return without Horween. This is considered doubly important by Harvard football followers. Then in the event of Dunn's return, Casey would have a line coach upon whom he could depend.

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WASHINGTON ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Zelinsky and Oster in Punching Duel Tonight

PARKER TAKES ON JANCO IN ARENA GO

Complete Card at Arena

10 ROUNDS

Joe Zelinsky, Winthrop, vs. Willie Oster, Charlestown

EIGHT ROUNDS

Charlie Parker, South End, vs. Henry Janco, Lawrence.

SIX ROUNDS

Harry Allen, Brockton, vs. Tom McNeely, Cambridge.

Frankie Messina, Boston, vs. Goodie Swarts, Cambridge.

Dick Howell, Roxbury, vs. Tom Quigley, Cambridge.

FOUR ROUNDS

Tommy Rawson, East Boston vs. Young Brown, Bristol, R. I.

Sammy Mango, Dorchester, vs. Irish Jimmy Hoag, Syracuse, N. Y.

First bout, 8 o'clock; main bout, 10 o'clock.

WILD WILLIE OSTER of Charlestown and Joe Zelinsky of Winthrop will step to the front tonight when they meet in the scheduled 10-round feature bout of the Arena A. C. at the Arena.

Zelinsky, hailed as a second Stanley Ketchell, is a slight favorite to win. The 20-year-old Polish-American boy from upper New York State has attracted the attention of such nationally famous sports authorities as Vincent Richards and Grantland Rice by his savage, pelting punches, each of them, curiously enough, computed him to the greatest of all fighters, Jack Dempsey.

Zelinsky can punch. He has scored knockout after knockout. He can "take it," too, if news says as he proved in the Garden some weeks ago when he gave away many pounds to Arthur Flynn, and fought the Lawrence light heavyweight chin to chin.

He is a rough, aggressive straight-punching hard-hitting middleweight, probably the hardest hitting man of his weight in the world, and if he wins tonight, the road to the middleweight title will be wide open.

OSTER has enough dynamite in his right fist to spoil any Zelinsky parade. He fought the Binghampton youngster at the Garden a few weeks ago and if he wasn't a great fighter, at least it will do until one comes along. They hacked and hewed at each other for the full route of eight rounds, battering each other savagely, with first one and then the other in grave danger of being knocked out. Zelinsky received the decision, but at the end it was Oster who was tearing in, Oster who was fought to the finish.

Wild Willie is a throw-back to the rough old school of fighting men. He loves the fight, loves the thick of the battle. Always pressing forward, he has never appeared in an unsatisfactory bout, and tonight, with Zelinsky providing the opposition, he should be in the best fight of his career.

HENRY JANCO of Lawrence, former featherweight champion of the fleet, will meet Charlie Parker, popular South End youngster, in the eight-round semi-final bout. Parker has taken a rest for a few months and hopes to start another surge tonight.

In the six-rounder match on the preliminary card, Tom McNeele of Cambridge will tackle Harry Allen, hard-hitting Portuguese star from Brockton. The bout is scheduled for six rounds and will bring together two former New England amateur heavyweight champions.

Frankie Messina of the North End, who beat St. oley Winneryk last week, will oppose Goodie Swarts of Cambridge and Dick Howell of Roxbury, a consistent winner in Maine rings, will make his first local appearance against Tom Quigley of Cambridge.

Tommy Rawson of nat Boston, former amateur lightweight king will meet Young Brown of Bristol, R. I., and Sammy Mango of Dorchester will tackle Irish Jimmy Hoag of Syracuse in the four rounders.

HOW ZELINSKY AND OSTER SHAPE UP

ZELINSKY		OSTER
20 yrs.	Age	23 yrs.
5 ft. 11 in.	Height	5 ft. 10½ in.
160 lbs.	Weight	160 lbs
74½ in.	Reach	75 in.
38 in.	Chest (normal)	39 in.
40 in.	Chest (expanded)	41 in.
33 in.	Waist	32 in.
14 in.	Biceps	14½ in.
11½ in.	Forearm	11½ in.
7½ in.	Wrist	7½ in.
22 in.	Thigh	21 in.
15 in.	Calf	14½ in.
9½ in.	Ankle	9 in.

Peres Down Fittons Before 15,000 Fans

The largest throng of football fans ever to watch a pro game in this section of the country gathered at Braves Field, where Pere Marquette downed their ancient rivals, the Fittons of East Boston, by a 6 to 0 score, in their 10th annual game. It was estimated that more than 15,000 attended the game Babe Ruth put in an appearance and was roundly applauded.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

by JACK CONWAY

Jack Conway

"BARRY WOOD," said Mr. Boston, "is entitled to a great deal of the credit for Harvard's great victory over Yale. He was the steadying influence in the Crimson machine. In addition to his brilliant individual playing, he proved himself to be a great general. He always called the right play and didn't allow the Crimson outfit to falter for a second.

"Wood's steadiness was reflected through the entire Harvard team. Everybody did the right thing at the proper time. It has been truthfully stated that it was an inspired Harvard eleven that turned back Albie Booth and the mighty combination that came up from New Haven.

"Mays, Tickner, Douglas Harrett, Harper, Devens and other Crimson heroes rose to remarkable heights. They blasted the hopes of the opposition by their terrible attack and turned back every enemy wave that came in their direction.

"It was a great day for Harvard, for it not only won, but also conquered one of the most magnificent Yale teams of recent years.

"IN the rush of the week-end football games, I didn't have an opportunity to comment on the passing of Dan McGrath, veteran member of the Wollaston Golf Club. I had the good fortune to know Dan for many years. Some of the most enjoyable hours of my life were spent as I listened to Dan's wit and wisdom in the boy section of the Wollaston club's locker room.

Dan was at his best after a hard game of golf when he would spill some of his best cracks at the expense of his fellow players. McGrath was that fine type of sportsman who appealed to a lovers of the great outdoors. Golf was his great passion, but he also admired everything else in life that was clean and wholesome.

"A hush fell over the locker room at the Wollaston Golf Club when Dan passed on. George Britt, Full Fallon, Jack Gray and the rest of the members at Wollaston lost more than a friend. Dan was part of each member's life.

"May the fairways, Dan, ever be green and the traps far apart. We shall all miss your merry jest and captivating smile, but will be better men that you lived and that we had the good fortune to know and love you.

"As you would have it, Dan, we shall continue to play the game as true sportsmen.

"NOTRE DAME against the Army is the big football game of next Saturday, as far as national interest goes, but here in the Hub the spotlight will blaze on the clash between Boston College and Holy Cross at Fenway Park.

"This local game will bring together two first class teams. It should be a repetition of the Harvard-Yale game for tense moments and heart breaking thrills. As for the probable winner, it takes a greater prophet than I ever hope to be to dope out the victors of the big football clashes. A well directed forward pass, an intercepted forward or a fumble is liable to decide any of the big games.

"WE read much about famous gridiron stars and then some unknown youngster with the proper urge steps into the big spot and writes his name in the Hall of Fame over night. The list of new heroes is without end.

"By next Saturday night you will be talking about players whose names you now hardly know. That is why football has proved such a popular game. Anything is possible when Flaming Youth carries the torch."

Dilboy Has to Call Off Game

The Dilboy clash against Dorchester Millstreams, booked for Dilboy Field, had to be called off on account of poor condition of the field. Dilboy will now be groomed for the big game against the Fittons.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

AIN'T IT FUNG TO HAVE A TASTE FOR MUSSIC — MAG AND HER PELLA JES SITS THERE BY THE HOUR AN' LISTENS
I HEARD HIM SAY HIS FATHER SANG IN THE OPRY WHEN HE WAS YOUNG
THE DUMBBELLS CAN'T TALK — THEY GOTTA SIT
HE THINKS CHARLOTTE RUSSE IS AN OPERA TOO
STATION-OUM-MISS MIFFBAUERS NEXT NUMBER WILL BE ROCKMANINOFFS MAHOOFUS OPUS 69 — IN R MAJOR
MOLDY MOME
KIKI
WHAT." NO CHEESE CAKE?"
OH FORGIVIN' OUT LOUD — LETS GO HOME MALACHY
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING A BIG DUMBBELL WHO IS CALLING ON HIS TWIST AS THEY SIT BY THE RADIO — WONDERING —

NOTRE DAME AT TOP OF LIST

Continued from Page 14

ponents, Chicago, Wisconsin and Indiana, were the weak sisters of the Big Ten, the away from home complex was somewhat nullified for the Boilermakers. There is little question but that the home crowd had a strong bearing on the outcome of that famous 7 to 0 Purdue victory over Iowa, which insured Jimmie Phelan of his first Western Conference Championship.

On the other hand, Notre Dame was not played a game at South Bend this season. The Ramblers have rambled all over the East and South. They opened with Indiana at Bloomington, came East to Baltimore for the Navy, went into Chicago to pin a 19 to 0 defeat on Wisconsin, visited Pittsburgh and defeated Carnegie Tech, 7 to 0, jumped down to Atlanta and floored Georgia Tech, appeared in the Windy City the next two week-ends with Drake and the University of Southern California. Then last Saturday they showed their stuff in Evanston, Ill. And will wind up the season in the Yankee Stadium with the Army this week.

WITH the possible exception of Drake, there was not a soft spot on the Notre Dame schedule. From the opening game they have played a "money" schedule without the slightest consideration as to the strength of their opponents.

Few college teams have ever been confronted with such an assignment as Notre Dame tackled this year, and no eleven ever gave such an account of itself as the Fighting Irish, who have waxed through Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Drake, Southern California and Northwestern without a slip or even a tip.

THERE were three small time games on Pittsburgh's list Waynesburg, Duke and Allegheny, while Purdue did not stage any great celebrations after defeating Kansas Aggies and De Pauw.

Under the circumstances, Notre Dame was obliged to take every opponent in stride. They could not aim at any one team, instead were forced to be at the peak of their game every week. But, without exception, opponents were primed for Notre Dame, as a victory over the Rockne team would establish any eleven in the front ranks of the college football world.

PITTSBURGH supporters will point to the difference in the score of their game with Carnegie Tech and that of Notre Dame. Pitt swept through the Engineers 34 to 13 while the Ramblers were able to score but seven points against Tech.

However, there is nothing more unstable than attempting to judge the relative strength of elevens by comparative scores. Also, the Smoky City debaters will argue that Pitt scored 129 points more than Notre Dame and out-tallied Purdue 70 points.

Even this evidence is not sufficient to swing the verdict to Pittsburgh, for the Ramblers, with an eye on future games, held their first team in reserve as much as possible all year.

Taking everything into consideration, Notre Dame appears to have the call for the national championship, with Pittsburgh in the runner up berth.

7 Vets on B.U. Court Squad

With seven members of last year's varsity and four from the freshmen squad available for the coming basketball campaign, Coach Win Karlson of Boston University is well supplied with material and has his charges hard at work already in preparation for a busy season.

The Terriers have their best chance in three years of putting a winning combination on the floor. Capt. Pete Soutiere is the only regular lost from last season and although his loss will be keenly felt, the year's experience gained by the other members of the team, plus the addition of the freshmen players of a year ago, is expected to more than compensate for the loss of Soutiere.

The veteran players already on hand are: Bernie Nims, Bob Berry, Hy Heller and Archie Stern, forwards; Cy Young and Lee Worrell, centres, and Flash Keyo, guard.

Sanio Marino, quarterback, on the football team during the past season, was a member of the basketball squad last winter and will join the ranks of the prospective forwards at the end of the week.

Wilbur Wood, Billy Richards, Phil Hall and Jack McCarthy, all members of last year's freshman five, are certain to make strong bids for berths on the varsity and may nose out some of the veterans for regular jobs.

TIGERS PLAY 2 GAMES AT GARDEN

BOSTON TIGERS, back at the top of the Canadian-American League and champion scoring team with 24 goals in four games, will play two more games at the Garden this week, meeting Springfield Indians on Thanksgiving night and Philadelphia Arenas Saturday.

The Tigers will open next week's campaign with the fast Providence Reds, the team which they defeated in the Garden, 11 to 2, Saturday night. The game will be played in Providence Auditorium.

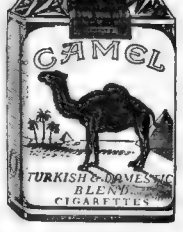
The spectacular showing of the Boston team in the Garden Saturday night has won it many new friends and indications are that the crowd of 10,000 which saw the opening game will be surpassed both Thanksgiving night and Saturday.

Its combination game and capitalization of the new rules introduced a year ago in hockey, Manager Powers has drilled the team into a dozen plays for which other members of the league apparently have no defense.

"Beacon" Waite, the wizard stick-handler; Reg Mackay, fierce-shooting defense man, "Yank" Boyd, new right wing; Clark Heyd, Pouli, Conmint and Eddie Burke, all rank up with the league's scoring leaders.

The Indians are a great bunch of skaters and the Tigers will need all their scoring power to turn them back on Thanksgiving night.

Camels have made smoking a national pleasure!



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B. C. High Recognized as State School Champion

TEAM HAS WON EVERY GAME

BOSTON COLLEGE high today has a firm grip on the Massachusetts football title for the season of 1929. Victory over a great Waltham eleven on Saturday gave the Maroon and Gold eleven a right to

Art McManus piloted his eleven through a tough schedule B. C. high defeated Cambridge Latin, Fairhaven, Jamaica Plain, Boston Latin, Boston English, Malden

Waltham, 13 to 6, are the high spots of the record

BEAT RINDGE EASILY

The win over Rindge was decisive Only after the game did scholastic fans learn that Rindge was

by Art McManus, Eagles' coach

no inning with the Maroon and

three touchdown margin

Few people knew of the inside dope on the B. C. high team just before the Rindge game Bobby Ott, Joe Cronin, Chet Harvey, and one or two other Eagles went into that tilt under the severe handicaps of painful injuries

Peabody and Brookline, next foes on the B. C. high slate, did not give the Maroon and Gold eleven much opposition Waltham, however, was winning all the time, over tough foes, and the B. C. high supporters figured that here was a game where the record of the Eagles might be smirched.

Coach McManus sent his eleven into the Waltham game, though in perfect mental and physical condition

B. C. high did most of its gaining in the Waltham game inside and outside of the tackles. The offense of the eleven though, was well rounded out. A nicely executed forward pass, Cronin to Ott, led to the initial B. C. high score.

Cronin, Ott, Stapleton and Soffriti were in the line-up and Gold backfield. Smart, powerful football players, who played good ball all the time, these four kids. The Eagles' frontier was fine. Walsh and McCann, ends; Capt Kelley and Harvey, tackles; Moran and Burns, guards and Blanchard, center, all were of high school football better than average strength. The line was very smart too, and few teams made any repeated gains on the same plays And the average age of the team was but 17 years.

Taken as a whole, a great schoolboy grid team. And a few other considerations enter into any viewing of the B. C. high team.

DESERVE MUCH PRAISE

Boston College high has no easy courses for its students A straight classical course is offered by the Jesuit institution, involving the study of English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, French or Spanish, and a number of minor subjects The athletes must keep up in their studies, too or they are dropped from the team

School is over about 2 30 p. m Then the football players trek all the way to Franklin Park to practice. A long session follows, and the lads have long trips home, to all parts of Greater Boston, and farther.

Figure out for yourself for instance that the suburban schools have, in most cases every advantage for training, and all the incentive of a home town crowd to cheer them on.

Then it becomes apparent just what a great crowd of high school boys, and what a fine coach, are at B. C. high. They have surmounted every obstacle now. And no one will say that they are not deserving of a place with the leaders of the school football world.

Suzanne Lenglen Buys New Home

Dieppe, In, France, Nov. 25 (INS)—Suzanne Lenglen, temperamental artist of the tennis courts, soon will install herself in a new home she has just purchased. It is the Manoir D'Ango, a 16th century structure which once belonged to the Navigator Ango.

Pop Warner to Scout Army Team Himself

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 25 (AP)—Glen ("Pop") Warner, Stanford football coach, was en route today to New York city to get firsthand information on the Army team in its game there with Notre Dame next Saturday. Stanford and Army will meet here December 28 in a post-season encounter.

Soccer Results

New Bedford 3, New York Nationals 0.
Brooklyn 7, Bethlehem 3
Fall River 3, New York Giants 2.
Providence 4, Hakoah 0
Newark 5, Harmarh 3
Riverside 1, South Boston United 0
Olympic Field-rose 5, Clan McLeod 3.
Customs Mill Celtics 5, Charlestown Elks 2.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

B. C. HIGH'S STERLING ELEVEN WHICH WON THE STATE TITLE

MONTREAL IS TOO ROUGH FOR BRUINS

THE Bruins' victory over the Maroons in Montreal Saturday night almost proved a most costly one. Eddie Shore was hurt four times and he finally had to be carried from the ice

[illegible] the big Boston defense [illegible]ady to take his place in the lineup against Maroons tomorrow night

Manager Ross will make a report to Pres. C. F. Adams on the Montreal game today and he probably will ask Pres. Frank Calder

The Bruins look forward to another terrific test tomorrow night when they will be anxious to make it two straight against the Montrealers who came here with a big roughriding team, Red Dutton, Babe Se[illegible]

[illegible] the terrible starting tempo for Montreal is in the back of [illegible] tough, but he has been on a rule

Montreal, like the Bruins, has a smart young center ice player. The Bruins have Cooney Weiland Maroons have Dave Trottier, the former Toronto varsity and Toronto Grads' star, who jumped into the big show a year ago.

Trottier did not look impressive a year ago but he has polished off a great deal and he has been doing most of the Maroons attacking Jimmy Ward, the Montreal right wing, is another strong player, and Maroons have picked up a pair of promising youngsters in Wilcox and Northcott, a pair of left hand shots, the former a defense player and Northcott a wing.

OWEN, OLIVER BACK

George Owen and Harry Oliver will be back with the Bruins in tomorrow s Montreal battle, though Manager Ross will not use Oliver if he can help it, preferring to rest him. Oliver is recovering from an attack of grippe.

The Bruins go to Pittsburgh next Saturday for a game with the Pirates and then continue on to Chicago for a game there Sunday night. They play here in Boston at midnight Sunday for a game with the Canadiens a week from tomorrow night

Another capacity crowd will jam the Garden tomorrow night for the game, though there were seats today at the agencies and the Garden itself will be 1500 rush seats and 2000 admissions at the Garden tomorrow night, and there will be a public sale of uncalled-for season tickets at 7 30 p m

Ticknor and Douglas Harvard Heroes

By RALPH GILROY

Former Princeton Star and All-America Halfback

ONCE again the tradition that Harvard always plays her very best football against Yale was justified out on the Stadium turf.

Every last Crimson player brought into the fray his best type of football prowess, and as a result, Harvard was returned a winner over a good Yale team. It was a particularly sad pill for Coach Mal Stevens and his Blue warriors to lose the game just at the time when [illegible] victory to round out one of the best seasons the New Havenites have enjoyed in many seasons, but as the game was played, Harvard deserved its victory. It was earned by hard heads-up play and in no way as the result of lucky breaks

The Crimson coaches realized before the battle that the Harvard line would have to bring up the Yale tackle offense with its smashing interference if Harvard was to be returned a winner. With this in mind, the Crimson forwards charged in hard, dove under everything in sight, and, as a result succeeded in massing a wall through which even the mighty little "atom," Albie Booth couldn't pass.

By successfully checking Yale's biggest scoring threat the off [illegible] Dartmouth Bulldog [illegible] to take to the air and although the Blue eleven showed one [illegible] of brilliance [illegible] scored their only touchdown as a result of an aerial, this type of [illegible] was not Yale's real hope for defeating the Crimson. By checking the Yale running game, Harvard was able to go through to victory

EVERY Crimson player deserves full credit for smashing up the Yale running attack, but two bright Crimson warriors stood out as having accomplished the heights of defensive football in checking the swift thrusts of Booth and McLennan

These two Crimson warriors are Ben Ticknor, a certain choice for All-America center after Saturday's brilliant performance, and Douglas, Harvard's bare-legged right end, who dogged the footsteps of Albie Booth the whole afternoon long.

Harvard's big "Ben" usually plays a roving center game, but last Saturday he played mostly in the line next to the Crimson tackles, which tackles were the best across the New Haveners have enjoyed in many seasons, but as the game was played, Harvard deserved its victory. It was earned by hard heads-up play and in no way as the result of lucky breaks

The Crimson coaches realized before the battle that the Harvard line would have to bring up the Yale tackle offense with its smashing interference if Harvard was to be returned a winner. With this in mind, the Crimson forwards charged in hard, dove under everything in sight, and, as a result succeeded in massing a wall through which even the mighty little "atom," Albie Booth couldn't pass.

And what a job Ben Ticknor did on that Yale interference. Without Ben's rugged line play it is doubtful if the Harvard tackles, Capt. Jim Barrett and Bill Ticknor, could have checked this Blue surge. But big Ben just provided the necessary support to that forward wall to enable Harvard to turn back the Eli drive.

DOUGLAS played the best defensive end play of his career and the best a Stadium audience has seen all season. Either Horween instructed Douglas to watch Albie Booth or Douglas just made up his own mind to watch the Blue flash

In any event Douglas seemed to be in the football game for [illegible] one reason and that to get Booth on every play. When Albie took the ball whether on Douglas' side of the opposite side, the Crimson right end was right there to get hold of a piece of little Albie.

When Albie decided to pass Douglas would go tearing in and flay Booth with a high tackle. Douglas blocked two of Albie's kicks, one a punt and the other a drop-kick, and all in all gave Booth a terrible afternoon of it.

A hard tackle of Booth by the same Mr. Douglas forced the mighty "atom" to call for time out and it was noticeable after this tackle that Booth slowed up. That one fierce shot by Douglas drove away Yale's final threat for a score and sealed the verdict for the Crimson.

IN the offensive scheme of things for the Crimson, Wood, Devens and Mays were brilliant. Barry Wood directed and drove his players with a lot of snap The same Barry raked a drop-kick and then threw a pin-point pass to Eddie Mays at the Yale four-yard line [illegible] that when the Harvard running offense had dazzled.

This nicely executed aerial was directly responsible for the Crimson's only touchdown Moreover, Wood did a nice kicking job, placing his punts out of bounds to keep Albie Booth from turning in his little fellow's favorite act of running back over the field, and also drop-kicked four points into the Harvard total. All in all Barry's headwork was a big factor in this Harvard victory

And Wood's sophomore comrades in the Harvard backfield made some very pretty runs during that 80-yard offense leading up to the Harvard touchdown.

Wood Devens and Mays are only sophomores with two more years of varsity play ahead and it appears from the exhibition these three stars put on Saturday that as long as these boys are covering on Crim on turf Harvard will be right up at the top in the football world.

Freitas to Lead Huntington Eleven

John Freitas, sensational Huntington school halfback today was elected captain of next year's Maroon and Black football team. The former [illegible] high letter athlete was the unanimous choice of sixteen other lettermen who gathered to elect a 1930 leader.

Tall, big [illegible] of his teams 46 points for the season Freitas was easily the Back Bay schools outstanding performer. Opposing coaches were voluminous in praise of the ability of the 18-year-old lad who last year was selected for All Bristol County teams in three sports, football, basketball and baseball. Freitas led the 1928 Fairhaven high nine.

Farrell to Undergo Operation Today

Eddie Farrell, track coach and football trainer at Harvard, was removed to the Brooks Hospital in Brookline suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He [illegible] the care of Dr. I. K. Richards, Harvard's football physician.

GAME FOR HUB APOLLO SHOW SCHOOL TITLE TOMORROW

South Boston, unbeaten by any of its Hub foes this year, is fighting for the city championship when it meets East Boston at Wigwam this afternoon Steve White sends his Southie warriors out confident that they are to clinch the Hub grid title

Southie has a great eleven this year, one of the best ever to represent the Peninsula district. A win today leaves Southie with a perfect record and consequent right to claim the city crown

Fred L. O'Brien, East Boston coach, would have plenty to cheer about with a win today and he sends his team in with some new plays and a fine fighting spirit The clash at the Tiger's mill is a wow.

Eagle Ties Mozart

The Eagle Catholic club of Roxbury held the Mozart A. C. to a [illegible] yesterday at the Marcella st. playgrounds.

The Apollo A. A. amateur boxing show at Columbus Hall, East Boston, tomorrow night will bring out many rivals. The large number of entries obtained for the tournament will mean an excellent show at the old rendezvous

Just now, amateur boxing is gripping the fans, for the contestants are all eager to get to the front Two young East Boston boxers who have done well in recent local tornaments have sent in their entries They are Chicky Cobb in the 135-pound class and Chris DeRosa in the 147-pound division Each feels confident that he will win the prize in his class.

The 118 and 126-pound classes have filled well and the competitors are confident that they will make things interesting for one another.

Team Up

Harold and Russell Rebholz brothers, are backs at Wisconsin.

Consensus Is Still Calling 'Em Right

By CONSENSUS

CONSENSUS experienced a most unusual afternoon last Saturday. Correct in five of eight predictions, he was almost letter-perfect on the games he figured rightly and was away off on those he fell down on.

Nine games in all were considered, but the scoreless tie played by Tufts and Massachusetts Aggies reduced the field to eight.

The victories of Boston College over Boston University, Holy Cross over Springfield, New York University over Rutgers, Notre Dame over Northwestern and Brown over New Hampshire added to the reputation of the Boston Evening American's veteran football forecaster.

The triumphs of Harvard over Yale, Fordham over Bucknell and Stanford over California dealt damaging blows to his fame.

CONSENSUS admits that he doesn't deserve much credit for four of five of his victories and that a win in any of the games he lost would have been worth any two of those he gained, but he contends that his nearness to perfection in his triumphs more than offsets any weakness he may have shown.

Consider these figures:

New York University beat Rutgers, 20 to 6 Consensus said the Violet would come through, 21 to 5. Only the actual score could be closer than that guess

The veteran said Holy Cross would beat Springfield by a 24-to-3 score. The Crusaders won out, 22 to 6 Another great bit of prognosticating.

Brown was favored to beat New Hampshire, 17 to 6, in the pre-game dope. The final score of 14 to 7 in favor of the Bruins shows how correct Consensus was on that one

He also fared well out at the Fans where Boston College and Boston University collided. He looked for a 24-to-3 victory for the Eagles and saw them romp home in front, 33 to 0

And Notre Dame also did well by him, even though it is several counties removed from Winthrop sq. The Irish walloped Northwestern, 26 to 6, after Consensus had figured 17 to 8.

THERE is, however, a decidedly dark side to this story. How hard the veteran did fail on the games that tripped him up!

California, he said would lick Stanford, 12 to 8 When the final returns trickled in from the Golden Gate, the figures read Stanford 21, California 6 That was one of the worst trouncings the old man ever received and he can attribute it only to the fact that the contestants live too far away from home and don't know any better than to cross him up in such a manner.

He can't offer any alibi for Fordham's 14-to-0 win over Bucknell after he had picked the Maroon to suffer an 11-to-9 defeat, except to say that he deserves better treatment at the hands of his old friend, Major Cavanaugh.

HE wasn't so very far off on the big game of the day, the Harvard-Yale clash but he was wrong enough. He picked the Blue, 15 to 13, and the Crimson conquered, 10 to 6.

Individual honors went to Myles McSweeney, George Grimm and Bill Grimes. Each made but one mistake and the strange part of it [illegible] that they all went down on different games. McSweeney fell along with Yale, Grimes took a licking with Bucknell and Grimm lost an opportunity to be the first of the staff to have a perfect day by picking California.

ALL members picked Holy Cross, Boston College, Brown and New York University Billy Connell alone failed to pick Notre Dame.

Joe Cashman, Ralph Gilroy, Bill Grimes and George Grimm gave Harvard the nod Billy Connell, George Grimm, Freddy Lane and Myles McSweeney had enough sense to pick Fordham Connell Grimes and McSweeney were all that lifted Stanford's chances

Next Saturday offers Consensus his last chance to battle percentages He has been most successful all season and hopes to make his final performance his best.

Watch for his selections!

RAMBLING DAYS ARE OVER

This Associated Press photo shows Tim Moynihan, Notre Dame center, being carried off the field after his leg was broken in the N. D.-Northwestern game. Tim is a real Fighting Irishman, as Notre Dame players sometimes are termed. Note the twist of a grin about Tim's mouth, despite the agony caused by the broken leg.

Notre Dame May Play Post-Season Game

San Francisco, Nov. 25 (INS)—Possibility of a Pacific coast postseason football game between Notre Dame and St. Mary's loomed today as the board of supervisors prepared to meet.

Supervisor A. J. Gallagher announced that he would introduce a resolution today asking that the contest be scheduled between the two colleges

Shikat and Calza Meet on Mat Tonight

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—Richard D. Shikat, recognized heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, risks his title again tonight when he meets Georges Carpa, Italian hope, in a finish match at the 71st Regiment Armory.

Shikat is heavily favored to retain his crown.

Hockey

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American Division	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	For	Agt
BOSTON	6	0	0	8	18	3
N. Y. Rangers	3	1	1	7	16	13
Chicago	3	1	0	6	13	8
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	2	16	18
Detroit	0	3	1	1	12	16
Canadian Division						
Ottawa	4	0	1	9	24	12
Canadiens	3	2	1	7	17	17
Montreal	2	3	0	4	18	17
Toronto	0	5	0	0	10	27
N. Y. Americans	0	5	0	0	6	18

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Canadiens 3, N. Y. Americans 2 (overtime).

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tomorrow—Montreal Maroons at Boston Bruins, Pittsburgh at Canadiens. Tuesday at N. Y. Rangers, Ottawa at Detroit.
Yesterday—Detroit at Montreal, Ottawa at N. Y. Americans, Rangers at Chicago, Saturday—Boston Bruins at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Toronto, Americans at Canadiens, Montreal at Ottawa.

Canam League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Tie	For	Agt
BOSTON	3	1	0	14	10
Providence	3	1	0	15	15
New Haven	3	5	0	15	19
Springfield	1	4	3	9	19
Philadelphia	0	7	0	6	18

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
New Haven 4, Springfield 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Wednesday—New Haven at Philadelphia, Boston at Providence.
Thursday—Springfield at Boston.
Saturday—Philadelphia at Boston, Providence at Springfield.

DROLL HUMOR ADDS TO WILL ROGERS' LAURELS IN NEW FILM FEATURE

PUN KING ON SCREEN AT KEITH'S

The Cast

Pike Peters ..... Will Rogers
Mrs. Peters ..... Irene Rich
Opal Peters ..... Marguerite Churchill
Ross Peters ..... Owen Davis, Jr.
Claudine ..... Ann Dorsay
Marquis de Brisac ..... Ivan Lebedeff
Marquise de Brisac ..... Natalie Cerday
Grand Duke Mikhail ..... Theodore Lodi
Clark Mercedy ..... Rex Ayl

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

ROGERSITIS is contagious.

The inimitable Will's humor screens for a wow of a success. If we did have any doubts about the Westerner's fate in the talkies, they vanished upon that "They Had to See Paris" has come to town. The whole family can go up to the New B. F. Keith's and enjoy it from start to finish; the little children will like it, too. Will Rogers gets them all.

• • •

IN his quiet droll way this master of real wit steps along, never too slow, never too fast. He just has to be himself to put it over. On stage he's a scream. In the movies he is almost as good as the flesh and blood right out in front. His drawling lingo is soft, seductive, the inadmissingly pleasing. He's about the most wholesome funmaker the talking pictures have produced. He can make us laugh even when the lines in another mouth would be drab and lack luster. But in general what he says is a punch to it; and we have a keen suspicion Rogers often disregarded the script and spoke right out in his own language. He can be sentimental, he can be satirical. His handing of the French phrase is genuinely clever, his acting in the drunken scene with the Grand Duke "Mike" is immense. It is one of the high spots of talkie merriment.

Will Rogers

• • •

THE story is quite ordinary; Rogers and Frank Borzage that magician of a director, turn it into a picture that is extraordinary after a fashion. So the plot doesn't worry us into thinking too much; Borzage sees to it that the throated screen keeps us entertained, while he comed, an gets the limit with his role.

• • •

THAT ever satisfactory actress Irene Rich, is in the cast and is entirely acceptable. We are informed that the elder of her two daughters makes her first appearance in this film but only for a brief period. She is unnamed in the cast. To think the attractive lady has a daughter so big. Marguerite Churchill is fine, and Fifi Dorsay is cute and peppy as the cabaret girl. Theodore Lodi is superb as the Grand Duke. Mr. Lebedeff is a pleasing nobleman.

Will Rogers' Aides

IVAN LEBEDEFF AND MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

LOOKS LIKE the sh country girl is making an impression on the royal appearing swain. It happens in Will Rogers' talking film, "They Had to See Paris" at B. F. Keith's

FINE BIRTHDAY AT SCOLLAY

FOR its birthday offering this week, it being the 16th anniversary of the Scollay Square, that theater is packing oceans of fun into its stage bill. It is a splendid program. For screen fare, the feature is Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid," which is also the film feature at the Fenway.

• • •

NO less a mirth-maker than Eddie Stanley is serving as master of ceremonies and he sure knows how to make it fast and furious. He pops up everywhere and everything, and has the audience laughing most of the time he is in sight.

• • •

AMONG the vaudeville lights Stanley has in charge are Florence Hart and her seven colleagues in group ensembles and specialties, in a miniature revue, peppy, up-to-date and unusual. Jimmy Johnson, young colored singer in the manner and voice of George Dewey Washington, famous colored vocal artist. Marie and Ann Clark, in their comedy travesty entitled "The Immigrants." Eddie Stanley himself, in his regular act, assisted by "Ginger," his girl partner; Frank and Elf Burton and their Brown Derby Band, with excellent music interspersed with remarkable acrobatic dancing by Rose Stanley and closing with a comedy skit on the famous music masters of the past.

• • •

WE have already reviewed in these columns, "The Saturday Night Kid." The play is based on an original story by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver, written around the activities of the boys and girls who work as male persons and clerks in the big department stores of the metropolis. Prominent in the supporting cast are James Hall, Jean Arthur and Ethel Wales. As the close-up photos of Miss Bow, Miss Arthur and Mr. Hall are made with the newly invented Fishbeck third dimensional camera lens

DOUBLE FILM BILL FOR PARK

ANOTHER double bill of all talking pictures, Pathe productions, constitutes the attractive program at the Park, for this week. One of them is "Her Private Affair," which Pathe selected for Ann Harding as her second talking picture. Such stage successes as "Tarnish," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Woman Disputed" won her fame. This blonde star, who's first dialogue film was "Paris Bound," was chosen to portray the beautiful but tragic heroine of Leo Urvantzano's play, "Her Private Affair," which was translated from the Austrian by Herman Bernstein and produced at the Garrick Theater in New York. Harry Bannister is leading man and other principal roles are filled by Kay Hammond, John Loder, Arthur Hoyt, William Orlamond.

Of no less importance is "Lucky in Love," also a Pathe dialogue, and singing production starring Morton Downey

Betty Lawford

"DOT" DALTON TO PLAY IN 'BRIDE 66'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25—Dorothy Dalton has definitely been engaged for one of the important roles in "Bride 66," which her husband, Arthur Hammerstein, will produce as his first United Artists picture.

Mrs. Dalton was one of the most loved young women on the screen at the time she retired to become Mrs. Hammerstein, and her return at this time is interesting inasmuch as she has said for the last two years that her garden was of far more interest to her than any picture or stage play.

We were wondering only a few days ago how it happened that Lois Moran should have been signed by Mr. Hammerstein for "Bride 66," a musical comedy. But you cannot wonder at anything these days in the talkies, for I think you'll agree, has a fine singing voice

MISS DAVIES COMES.

Tiffee will be no more picture-making for Marion Davies until the first of the year. She is on her way to New York, where she will spend the next two months.

It is uncertain just what she will do next, but I have an idea she may do "Rosalie," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased for her some time ago. I mean the "Rosalie" which Florenz Ziegfeld produced as a musical comedy.

MONTE BLUE RECOVERS.

Two broken ribs and a nervous shock which Monte Blue suffered when he was in a recent accident at Catalina took him to New York for a vacation and to see if he couldn't get back his usual good health

He seems to have succeeded, for he is returning almost immediately to play one of the important parts in "Those Who Dance," which will have Lia Lee in the leading feminine role and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in an important part

One of the luckiest breaks that ever happened to any screen actor came to Lawrence Gray when he was given the male lead opposite Marion Davies in "Marianne." Up to that time no one even suspected he could sing. He has bloomed out with a voice that won approval all over the country.

There have been plans for the lead in The Song Writer Cranbun a play which has been under way for a long time.

Lew Cody took a new girl to the opening of the "Rio Rita" Friday night. Now, I've got to go, you say, when his wife, Jeanne Morgan, has been so sick. Well Lew wasn't one bit ashamed and he introduced her to everyone who stopped to chat with him. The other night, she very boldly said that Lew is her favorite actor—not actress, you understand. She has a decided preference for Bebe Daniels, who happens to be her granddaughter.

Snapshots of Hollywood, collected at random: Mrs. Henry Hobart, the former Olive Tell, in a deep purple dress at the supper given by Bill Lyon in honor of Bebe Daniels. Sally Eilers in a flaming blue at the same party, too. Mrs. George Fitzmaurice in flesh pink. Lois Moran of the United Artists lot, discussing her part in "Bride 66" with Arthur Hammerstein. Anita Murray staging a farewell luncheon before she returns to New York. Mrs. Edward Robinson, well known stage actress, discussing a part in the movies. Lillian Gish making her plans to return East when she finishes "The Swan." William Lee Baron on his way to New York for a conference. That's all today.

BOUQUET FOR POP 'N MOM GUESTS

A BEAUTIFUL bouquet of flowers awaited the oldest married couple that attends today's matinee at Loew's State. The flowers represented the gift of both managers, Joseph H. Brennan and Victor J. Morris of the State and Opheum Theaters, respectively, in observance of the [illegible] Anniversary.

A special [illegible] Pop and Mom [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] the purpose of [illegible] and [illegible] under-[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON Evening American—Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

WHEN young women wear too light clothing they are cold most of the time, often run a subnormal temperature and so undermine their general resistance to disease. Let the clothing be hygienic but sensibly warm especially on cold days in winter.

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE British forces evacuated New York City on on November 25, 1783. About one-fourth of the city was destroyed by fire during its occupation by the British. It took a few years for the city to rebuild its wealth and become the leading U. S. city.

'I CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU,' AGE OLD WORDS

Refrain of Love Between Many a Man and Maid

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

"I CANNOT live without you"

How those love-inspired words thrill down the ages!

"I cannot live without you," was the burden of the message Abelard murmured to Heloise, heart close to heart, nearly one thousand years ago. But fate is mightier than mortals, and Abelard and Heloise lived many long years separated from one another until death freed them.

Beatrice Fairfax

"I cannot live without you," a little lady, many years married, smiled into her husband's eyes. And calmly, contentedly, she went down to death with him in the famous shipwreck, rather than accept rescue without him.

How well I remember a sweet lady, dear to me, who had been married 25 years when she was sent to a sunnier climate, one winter, to build up her frail health. But separation from her Dearest was too much.

"I can't live longer without him. were her last words as her spirit sighed itself away. Her white-haired husband would gladly have joined her in death.

"But I must wait," he reasoned. "I'm not invited yet to that unknown country. The Power there has summoned my Rose."

So he tends his flower garden and reads and studies, and the children for blocks around love him and his cheerful stories.

"I cannot live without you," has always been, and in today a refrain of lovers.

Unless you feel that way about the young man who interests you and unless he feels that way about you, better wait awhile—you are not in love as yet although you may love each other dearly.

Of course the fact that you feel you can't live without him does not necessarily indicate love—it may mean infatuation you will outgrow when you know him better.

But if he measures up in every respect—if you know he is true, worthy and fine—do not give him up just because you do not feel a thrilled fascination drawing you to him like a needle to the pole.

Wait awhile—study him—be patient with friendship. There is no hurry about betrothal and marriage. The moment comes when you will see him in a new and revealing light. The sound of his voice may stir you then as it never did before! Or he may reveal in an off-guard moment his moral courage and strength. Then you and he—good friends—may fall in love with each other "all-of-a-sudden." Such things have happened—many times.

Wise is the girl who remains an individual with many bright interests of her own, no matter how romantic or how desperately in love she may be.

Whenever Daisy is at home alone she is restless and miserable. She wants all her husband's leisure every evening. His club, his business are lover's rivals because they take up his thoughts and time. If her Dan is too tired to go out in the evening and nods over his newspaper, Daisy feels neglected and slighted.

"I never go out of the house without Dan," is Daisy's boast. "But he loves to sneak away without me to his old club or office—she will add plaintively. The other evening it was nearly mid night when he got home. We stayed downtown to dinner and worked all the evening. And I had cooked a lovely leg of lamb and a lemon meringue pie for him. I'm heartbroken. I knew he's getting tired of me."

Dolly's idea of marriage is different.

"I don't play golf, but Fred loves it and it does him good to play," she told me over her morning.

"What do you do with yourself while you are a golf widow?" I asked her.

"Oh, I have plenty of enthusiasms to fill my time," she replied. "The course of study our club is taking in interior decorations for instance! Saturdays while Fred is golfing, I put in several hours of hard work at that—and you've no idea how interesting it is!

"Fred and I both enjoyed a good game of bridge, so we've joined a neighborhood club that meets every second Friday. Each couple brings along one hot dish and we have a buffet dinner, play a couple of hours and get home early. It's great fun and no trouble at all to entertain that way.

"Fred and I each have our own hobbies and they give us interesting things to think about and talk about at home."

Dolly's marriage is not likely to go on the rocks, because Dolly and Fred are self-reliant and do not try to merge their personalities completely. They are not "one," but are two companionable, tolerant, congenial individuals, in love with each other and life partners.

We are, all of us, except the very frail and aged, strong enough to live if need be, without the one we love, however adorable he may be. If your love is sure, you can live on, never doubt that and make a success of life, provided you use your courage and courage.

But love that is real and true finding expression through marriage, grows more precious, more sure, more strong as the years pass, until at last two are merged forever in a marriage of the spirit—an effection that defies death'

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The Open Faced Chapeau

DRAWN BY
Nell Brinkley

THE girls are all atwitter, aflutter and agog. It's all over "the new line."

Did you gentlemen realize that there was a new line?—if you didn't I'm telling you that that is what is on your little grasshopper's mind these days . . . it isn't anything you've done. You haven't seen much of the new line on the street yet, and that accounts for your ignorance; but Glorlette is deeply, anxiously rapt ly, intimately acquainted with it! She has had it on; in a place where YOU weren't. In the oriental, mossy-carpeted, taffeta-draped, silver-walled hush of a mannequin-haunted Temple of Fashion, or if she's just dear Gertie, in a chattery, noisy hourgoise Meetin' Place of "Styles."

And having had it on, and seen her winter-self, with a shock, in a high-waisted, Princess frock to her ankles in the back, and to that only-a-half-year-ago-horrid place, halfway between ankle and knee in the front, she . . . Glorlette and Gertie alike . . . is—are worried!

The Fashion mags have the news of their lives. They're screaming it as loud as a well-bred mag can "THE NEW LINE!" "EXTRAORDINARY! THE NEW LINE!" And that dreadful word that Glorlette and Gertie have been dreading, expecting and hoping against . . . forever—REAL ones. It has been spoken! Right after the word "line." Not in 10 years have the star reporters of Fashion been so afume, So fussed and frantic.

With joy.

Bonnets are new, too; but they have been coming on gradually, so that we already are used to the open-faced chapeau, the hat that gives Glorlette such an honest look. Right off the face as though somebody had been pulling her black hair; and she never told a lie.

You must have a bare forehead with no hair showing. Will it go on and on, as this Dame Fashion does—never knowing when to stop anything she starts until she grows weary of it herself—until we pluck our hair off our foreheads a couple of inches as the damsels did when they all went Botticelli in old Italy?

If you have lost the youth in your face and forehead, lady-lady, the surprised bonnet is not for you. Only Youth and a charming profile can wear it and restore.

It's the line off FROCK that YOUTH is worrying about. It adds years and mystery to 17. And 17 shies at years, and isn't used to "mystery."

—NELL BRINKLEY.

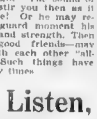
Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LOTS of peo... [illegible] with the department store... to know what a... [illegible] ... why they can't settle a... and be contented with a good man and a nice home like their grandmas did?

But there's a plain reason why good men and nice homes can't mean to the girl of 1929 what they meant to the girl of 1829 and that reason is . . . HER JOB!

Willy-nilly, the modern girl begins work when she's around eighteen. Usually, she'd like to loaf around home until a husband comes along, but dad can't support loafers, so she grabs herself a job and proceeds to make good.



Elsie Robinson

YET SHE STILL WANTS HER MAN QUITE AS MUCH AS GRANDMA WANTED HERS. But she wants him in a different way . . . not necessarily as a lover, but as a partner and pal, and as a father to her babies. AND SHE WANTS MARRIAGE . . . but that marriage must be more than a haven . . . it must be an opportunity for interest and advancement which can compete, in richness of reward, with the job she gives up.

HER MARRIAGE MUST PROVE AS PROFITABLE IN EVERY WAY AS HER JOB. HER HUSBAND MUST BE AS MUCH A HUSTLER AS HER BOSS . . . these two conditions march along with the love dream of the modern girl.

Then she falls in love and marries. Her heart is in the old sweet turmoil . . . BUT HER PRETTY, COMPETENT HEAD IS PACKED FULL OF AMAZING NEW IDEAS AND ESTIMATES.

Sometimes she gets all she has dreamed of getting. But sometimes, as she'll tell you herself, she don't gets stung.

He's good, yes. He's steady, hard working, patient, kind, helpful around the house. He'll do anything she asks and he's satisfied with anything she does that's not his trouble. HE'S TOO SAT-ISFIED . . . he's SETTLED!

Being settled was the supreme virtue in grandma's eyes. It's no virtue in grand-daughters . . .

It's a restless vice. She has been conditioned to a world where if you're settled, you're cooked . . . a man expected marriage to be a going business, like a firm, but there's energy, and life left in a new paper and his feet on the climb, and doing his why in love . . . and let down and settled . . . instead of going out to meet those deggoned people. What sort of fun are they going to be to a man like that for a girl, who, for five or six successful years, has thought of everything in terms of herself?

And Henry doesn't consider that point to him, marriage and wives are or should be, what they was a hundred years ago. TO HE GOOD TO A WIFE . . . that was Dad and grandfather's ideal for a husband. It's Henry's. But that isn't enough for Henry's wife. A man must be good FOR a wife as well as good TO a wife, to make the grade with her.

Which Henry can't understand. And so when she eventually marches back to her job . . . or to his divorce court . . . he considers himself the worst abused creature on earth.

"What ails her?" he cries, indignantly. That's what ails her Henry. Wives have become people. Wife was a good enough for a female grandma . . . who couldn't help herself . . . but good enough for a Regular Woman today.

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BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke, Boston Evening American.

Billy—What does the doctor do when he operates on your daddy?

Joe—I know what the answer is to that!

Billy—Ya, what is it?

Joe—Sews your Old Man!

Billy—And wouldn't that send ya into stitches!

—MRS. PETER KITSALTS
146 Church st., Burlington, Vt.

Miss Pat

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

yours acquiring, Ind. But what did Bryce say? Was he very excited about the notice?"

Finally, because she was very insistent, Guy told her of Bryce's absence; of the halting of production; of his colossal losses in the stock market.

Other of them saw Laura. She entered from the patio. She stood at the door quietly removing hat and gloves. She ran a hand slowly over her rich, warm mass of auburn hair. She leaned there, abnormally white, abnormally tense. She said with such unnatural gaiety: "Dinner ready? How lovely of you!"

She heard all that Guy said. And she had just come from a meeting with William Bryce. She had just handed over to him the $22,000 that remained of Richard's legacy.

Was the money safe? She put the burning question secretly to Guy. Long after midnight he was still pondering it. Surely yes! Bryce couldn't be guilty of misusing the life-savings of his dead friend!

But 2200 shares of Crystal Power at $30 a share . . . This was the investment William Bryce suggested for Laura Dawn. In this he would put her money.

She repeated to himself, "Ten dollars a share—whew!" Three months ago Bryce had given Guy a tip on this stock. It was then selling at 90 cents. It had already increased 1000 per cent. what further chance had it now in a declining market? And suppose it dropped back to 90 cents? Laura's heritage shrunk to a pittance, to 1980!

This could easily happen. But an uglier fear came sneaking again and again into Guy's mind. Would Bryce take Laura's money to cover his own notes? Could he be so bitterly pressed that he might be driven to it? And then if he crashed?

He got up finally, utterly worn. It would be difficult to get the facts. It might already be too late to recover Laura's money.

In the morning he went to Nancy's office. A man was just leaving. Guy heard him say: "Then we can't expect more margin by noon, today? We simply can't carry the account any longer."

"By noon," Nancy replied, "I'll try and locate Mr Bryce. The account is perfectly safe. He has $10,000 coming in at four today."

"We can't wait beyond noon."

"Will $40,000 save him, Nance?"

"For a day. And it gives him a chance to grab more. In the meantime one of his slumbering stocks may waken. He's banking on this."

"Nothing more tangible?"

Nancy tapped her foot. "Yes. There's his luck. It never fails. He picked off $25,000 yesterday. God knows from where. I gather that he'll lose the rest today."

* * *

For a goading hour, Guy considered the prickly situation. Bryce was holding Laura's money to meet his notes. Al most certainly. She might never regain a penny.

Yet—and Guy dwelt insistently on the chance—Bryce might have bought Crystal Power for her; he might honestly think the investment good.

He finally drove to town. He made an investigation and learned this—no sales in Crystal Power had been recorded in the past 10 days. The stock was inactive, the last sale being 50 shares at $10; previous to this 200 shares went for $8. No big block of 2200 shares had been moved.

"No one would be insane enough for that in the present state of the market," Whitney Black, a stock broker and intimate friend of Guy's, gave the information and threw in advice. "For the love of Pete, lay off that stuff, Guy. It's dynamite. It's had its rise. Nothing but pool manipulation caused it. They've had their killings. Don't be a sucker and fall for it now. The cream is all skimmed.

Guy walked down Montgomery street, wondering in what way he could approach Bryce; by what tactics he might recover the money upon which the whole Dawn family so completely depended. With these funds gone they would be homeless; ruthlessly cleaned.

He went up to Bryce's office. The look of the man was reassuring. Bryce wore a grey suit with a little patch of violets in his buttonhole. He came forward and put an affectionate arm on Guy's shoulder. This friendliness made the interview more difficult.

Guy hated questioning the man's honor; and he was sorry for his need. Finally he launched into it. He mentioned Laura Dawn; her harassing fears now that the money was released.

"So she asked me to come," said Guy quietly, "and tell you . . ."

"That she's changed her mind," interrupted Bryce with a laugh. "They all do it. Tell her not to worry. In eight weeks her fortune will be worth it. She's determined to withdraw—to rest content with such interest as she can get."

"Nonsense!"

They went parrying back and forth. And presently Guy knew that Bryce was utterly desperate: that he would fight almost to the death: that he would not relinquish the money.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Tensely Thrilling Air Romance

Danger of Letting Your Children Sample Toys

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

IN a recent issue of a Havana paper was reported an edict given by Cuba's President to the effect that all concerts other wind instruments must be purchased "unlooted" and untried by the prospective purchaser. This was in the interest of curbing unseemly noises. (There is still no law protecting the innocent neighbors after you get the thing home.) However, this statement that all wind instruments shall be sold sealed at the blowing end, started a train of thought in my mind about children, particularly at this season when the youngsters go shopping with mother.

How many times you and I have seen little folk joyously pounce on a tin horn in a top department and give it a couple of summary "toots." A rush around the end of the counter and a horn of a different color is discovered and must also be tried out. Now we of the States haven't progressed so far as the Cubans in our desire of unseemly noises, but it does seem that we could adopt this one policy in the furthering of sanitation and prevention of communicable diseases.

We are our cunning offspring grab a horn, puff out his cheeks and we laugh at the look of delighted surprise which follows the blast of the tin horn But do we stop to realize that many, many other children have reacted in the same manner to the sight of these attractive noise-makers? And do we realize that many other children aren't as carefully watched and supervised as ours when it comes to sanitation and health?

The same thought entered my mind earlier this year when at a fair, I saw a dirty vendor of balloons, those lips were thick and purplish blue, blowing up his large balloons, letting them collapse again and then selling these same wares as fast as fathers and mothers could shell out their dimes to him. The balloons had to be blown up again and I'm sure I wouldn't have put one to my lips for a small fortune, much less offer one to a child to blow up.

The balloon question won't appear so formidable at this season, but horns are a Christmas institution and it is well to be a little bit careful on both scores when one is presented for our consideration.

The mothers can protect children by refusing to let them "sample" any toy which might lead to contagion of disease. Mothers can help when they report to us that their child is not the only child who has sampled a horn or any toy which needs to be put to the lips, such as mouth-organs or whistles. I've noticed that some manufacturers of mouth-organs but not all of them, are now offering their instruments sealed in paper covers.

A campaign for all toys of this type to be sealed until a sale is consummated would prevent a good deal of trouble.

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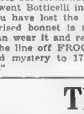
The Truth

ABOUT THE BOOMERANG
By ELINOR GLYN

A YOUNG friend of mine has started out to be a journalist and write interviews with people.

She thought it was smart to try to give a little cleverly worded sting to almost every one she wrote about

"It pays better, I'm told," she said to me when I remarked that it was unworthy of her. That is frightful commentary upon the reading public but I do hope and believe untrue



Elinor Glyn

Though quite apart from that aspect if Muriel—her name is Muriel—knew the law of the boomerang as well as I do, she would be afraid to gain "pay" but this means.

Do you know anyone, Gracie and Maud, who has always dealt out stings and digs and little treacheries, and after even 10 years of such practice is healthy, prosperous and happy?

In their domestic life at peace, and are their children satisfactory? I do not, but I do know some with queer diseases, one with cancer and another with miserable home troubles.

Each evil, jealous or treacherous word calls recalls its counterpart, either in the physical or spiritual world, although years may pass and prosperity may seem to flow to you

All these things used to be taught in a "goody goody" way and so no one listened. But currents and magnetism are being understood by science now, and the law of the boomerang will become a proven fact soon, I believe. So, girls, be far-visioned and only do as you would be done by!

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When to Serve the Salad

By MRS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If the salad course is not served with the meat and potatoes, should it be served after the soup?

2—How and where should the napkin be left when one leaves the table at a friend's house? At a restaurant?

3—I live in a small town. Should I ask my escort in when we return from the movies at about nine-thirty?

4—I have been asked to correspond with a boy who does not live in my home town. Is this correct?

SWEET SIXTEEN.

NO, it should be served after the meat course.

2—In both places, where you are to be for only one meal, the napkin is placed "as is" unfolded, on the left of the plate. And of course there is no reason why you should not put it on the chair if you wish. The point is that, in a restaurant, you know that the napkin will not be used again, so you do not fold it. In the house of a friend when you are having only one meal, it is impolite to fold the napkin, since that would imply that there was a possibility of its being used again.

3—This a fairly early hour, and it would be proper for you to ask him in then, if the family plans permit. If you know that your family or some member of it will be "receiving" then, it would be especially hospitable for you to ask him in. As far as the hour is concerned, you could not be criticized for extending such an invitation, but an invitation of this kind depends also on the "schedule" of the household.

4—Yes. The boy should write to you first.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—"Johnny, if I buy a pair of shoes for $4.87 and sell them for $9.50, do I make any money?"

Johnny—"Well, you make on the dollars, but you lose on the cents"

—MRS. O. H. TEWKSBURY,
40 Mass. ave., Quincy.

Miss Dorothy Vaughan Jealous Becomes Bride of Dr. John Scudder

To Spend Honeymoon In Europe Before Proceeding to Home In India

WHAT WAS TO HAVE been the first of this week's debutante festivities has been postponed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey of Ivy st., Brookline, were to have given a dance this evening for their respective daughters, Miss Elizabeth B. Jackson and Miss Minnie Palfrey. It will, however, take place later on in the season. The Jacksons, who gave a tea for their daughter and Miss Elizabeth B. Blake, a cousin, last Friday, are staying at their Dover estate until after Thanksgiving, when they will return to their Marlborough st. residence. It is rather confusing that there are two Miss Elizabeth Jacksons making their debut this season. The other is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Jackson of Beacon st.

IN A CEREMONY AT HIGH noon today Miss Dorothy Vaughan Jealous, daughter of Mr. Vaughan Jealous of Brookline and the late Mrs. Jealous, became the wife of Dr. John Scudder, son of the Rev and Mrs. Walter I. Scudder of New York. The marriage service was read by Fr. Spence Burton of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, and the Rev. Julian Hamlin, who assisted him. Mrs. Stillman Weston of Marblehead was matron of honor, while the bride's sister Miss Charlotte de Wolfe Jealous was the honor maid. The bridesmaids were Miss Joanna Sargent and Miss Mary Sargent. Dana Scudder came on from New York to be best man. Also of New York were three of the ushers, Dr. Bartow Read, W. Tracy Scudder and Drury Cooper. The other ushers being Dr. E. L. Perrons of Ohio and Dr. Richard Moore of Richmond, Va. The Algonquin Club was the scene of a small reception.

TODAY'S BRIDE IS A STEPDAUGHTER of the former Miss Anne Craig Forbes of Brookline, whose marriage to Addison Jealous, a former commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead, took place August 31, in Cleveland. Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Scudder are sailing on the Mauretania, for Europe and from thence they will go to Ranipettai, Madras, India, where he is to take charge of the John Scudder Memorial Hospital. The engagement was announced the fourth of this month.

MRS. SHERWIN C. BADGER, the former Miss Mary Lascroft, whose home is now in Searsdale, N. Y., is vice-chairman of the committee connected with the New York ice carnival to be held in Madison Square Garden January 6, the title of which is "In the Land of the Midnight Sun." Those attending this affair from Boston will be proud to witness the striking exhibition by Miss Maribel Vinson, of Winchester. Miss Vinson, who is a Radcliffe student, is United States woman champion.

MRS. MARY BELLE GAY, president of the Southern Club, has issued invitations to a tea tomorrow for the cast of the Carolina Playmakers, to be given at the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow mansion, Brattle st., Cambridge. Club officers will pour Prof. Bliss Perry and others of Harvard and Radcliffe faculties have accepted, in addition to members of the Ford Hall Forum Dramatic Society, sponsor of the Playmakers' Boston appearances. Most of the members of the Southern Club will also attend the Monday and Tuesday evening performances of the Carolinians at the Fine Arts Theater.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD WHEELER, JR., are living

Miss Constance Harper, Vincent Club and Junior League member, whose engagement to Sydney F. Tyler, Jr., of Philadelphia was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard March Hoe Harper of Milton. Mr. Tyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyler of Elkins Park and is a grandson of Sydney F. Tyler.

Mrs. Wheeler, the former Miss Cornelia Balch, was married in Jamaica Plain, October 5. She is a recent addition on the committee of the Buckingham Hall Dinner Dances, which are so popular with the members of the young married set. The next of these dances comes on December 14, the last one January 11. Another couple to join the Cambridge group is Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shubrick Clymer (Anita Blackwell). Their wa one of the prominent weddings of last June, taking place in Englewood, N. J.

MR AND MRS. JOHN F. AUSTIN (Virginia E. Moss) whose marriage vows were exchanged September 7 in Bronxville, N. Y., are making their home on Woodleigh rd., Dedham. Another September bride, Mrs. John Bishop (Virginia Ayres) and Mr. Bishop are residing in an apartment on Charles st., where they will remain until the house which they are building in Cohasset is ready for occupancy. The ella is a fine one, as it overlooks the water. Mr. and Mrs. E Maurau Beals (Julia O. Pake) are with Mrs Beal's mother Mrs George Baty Blake at her home on Colchester st., Brookline.

THE WELL KNOWN WATERMAN TWINS, Miss Priscilla and Miss Louise, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waterman of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, are as usual, very active. The one has a job in a Boston hospital, the other, a former student of the School of Museum of Fine Arts, has a studio on Newbury st. with friends. These friends are Miss Alice T. Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Atkinson of Heath Hill, Brookline, and Miss Martha M. Davis. Miss Davis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Davis of Buckingham st., Cambridge, is making quite a name for herself as an illustrator.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GARDEN CLUB annual business meeting took place at 3 p. m. today at the league rooms. Mrs Gordon Abbott, Jr., is the president of the club and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brace is head of the program committee. Mrs. Rodman Peabody of the Milton Garden Club, is to talk on winter flower substitutes for decoration in the home.

THE DIRECTORS AND trustees of the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture have issued invitations to a private view of an exhibition of oils by Galen Perrett at 53 Church st., Cambridge, on Monday, December 2, from five until seven. Tea is to be served.

CHARLES A. WHITMAN former governor of New York, who is spending the winter at the Hotel Delmonico, will leave next Saturday to spend the week end with his son at St. Paul's school, Concord. On Friday evening Mr. Whitman will give a large dinner-dance for his debutante daughter, Miss Olive Whitman, at the exclusive Colony Club.

Betty Alden

MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD

—is a quality loaf and we believe that housewives who once use it will continue to buy it because of its eating, keeping, toasting and slicing superiority. Mother Hubbard is a loaf that is indeed superior.

WARD BAKING CO.

If Baby has

COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. To cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

SAYS INDUSTRY MUST RELY ON WOMEN

ORGANIZED club women are obligated to make the industrial organization the servant not the master of human progress.

If civilization is to endure, every man must have a right to share in an intelligent understanding of the world in which he works, in the creation of beauty, and in the joy of life, maintains Mrs. Arch Trawick, chairman of the division of problems and industry of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women are living parts of the whole industrial organism, she states in an interview, and as "owners of at least one third of the individual wealth of the country, we exercise an immediate control over the policies of industrial enterprise."

This department of the General Federation is devoted to such problems as production, transportation and distribution of commodities; elimination of waste; protection of workers; unemployment and the relationship of the consumer to industry and the responsibility and the opportunity of the club woman.

Women, Mrs. Trawick says, are constantly reacting to conditions of, and are cautiously effecting changes in the industrial body.

"Women may not determine the forces of economic gravity, but women can work with other members of the industrial organism to attain a balance in the industrial structure that will benefit our people. A century ago women were the chief manufacturers of our country's products. We allowed much of such manufacture to go out of our homes into the machine equipped factories and have become the largest purchaser of the world's goods.

"But as purchasers we retain a power over industry as great as that held when we were manufacturer. For we determine which of the products of industry shall live and prosper, which shall shrivel and die. Then, too, we are equally concerned with men that every industry adds its full quota to the economic wealth of our citizenry, but to their physical, mental and spiritual growth. We are obligated as organized club women to see that the industrial organism is made the servant, not the master, of human progress."

DES MOINES JUNIORS

To Des Moines, Iowa, goes the distinction of having the largest junior federation in the world, a distinction which carries with it an organization of more than 40 clubs, seven having been added during the past year. More than 600 in the membership.

Since junior membership is one of the vital projects stressed so strongly by General Federation executives recently, and more particularly by our own Massachusetts State Federation club leaders, the title accorded Des Moines is an envious one.

During the World War, Des Moines was one of the busy military centers of the country, and to assist in all kinds of soldier relief work various groups were organized. The Girls' Volunteer Aid and the Girls' Community Service League were the two largest girls' organizations.

Following the war, when there was no further need of their military affiliations, what to do was the question. The pleasant friendships, the fine contacts made possible the nuclei for the many, many units which today give Des Moines the distinction of having the largest federation of junior clubs in the world.

Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., Massachusetts' Lady of the Juniors, no doubt will take particular notice of this and with benevolent eye and concentration, go through the Bay State in an earnest desire to outshine her Western sisters. Good luck!

If Bay State could muster as many and as fine as the Rockland junior group, the silver title would repose in the State Federation headquarters here.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Mrs. Marietta Johnson, leader in the field of modern education, is to be the special guest at a dinner given in her honor by the club tonight at 6:30 p. m. As director of the Fairhope Education Foundation, Mrs. Johnson is responsible for the administration of the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala. Her work there has been enthusiastically endorsed by Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University. Mrs. Johnson tonight speaks on the "Relation of Education to World Problems."

JAMAICA PLAIN TUESDAY CLUB

Tomorrow afternoon "The Romance of the Calendar" will be given in lecture form by Col. H. Edmund Billis at the regular meeting. Following the talk tea will be served in the Loring-Greenough House, which stands in silent tribute to the tireless and undefeated efforts of these women who raised $64,000 in three years for its mortgage burning.

The afternoon is in charge of Mrs. C. T. Bruce, chairman of the social service and legislative committee, assisted by Miss Mary H. Howard, Mrs. Fred S. Lovis and Mrs. John Parks, members of the committee, and Mrs. W. Richard Ohler, Mrs. Clavin B. Faunce, Mrs. Karl Sax Mrs. William T. Hall and Mrs. Herbert D. Boyd.

ROCKLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The able, capable and enterprising club people organized as the Rockland Junior Woman's Club to whose credit there stands the adoption, support and vouched for education of one little girl, will sponsor a theatrical production of high caliber tonight when "A Prince to Order" will be presented at the Rockland Opera House.

Mrs. Joseph Lekveld, advisor to the group, has certainly tied up her prestige with the success of the Rockland community for the juniors have proved themselves splendid club material. They plan the proceeds of tonight's performance for an elaborate welfare work program with which they hope to present the town.

Geraldine Gardiner, Helen Greenan, Viola Whitmore, Fanny Iancelli, Janet Bennet, Grace Jacobs, Ruth Jones Mary Durant are but few of the promising junior club women who are to participate in the vehicle.

HEPTOREAN CLUB

Guest night, which is observed annually by this club, will this year take place at the Hotel Somerset, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. There will be a dinner dance followed by a dramatic reading, "The Unattainable," by Adele Hurd Nelson, to be given by Roland Partridge, tenor.

Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W Cook, Mrs. Azel A. Packard, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gladie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Smith, the latter the district director, and Mayor Leon M. Cowell have been especially invited. The mayor's wife, the club president, will preside. Mrs. William Sidebottom chairman, hospitality committee has charge of the table reservations. Her telephone number is Mystic 1858.

Nancy Brewster

Again?

The unenlightened woman who still suffers every month, receives little sympathy when she could so easily end those pains with *Midol*. This merciful medicine is not a narcotic, you know. Nor does it interfere in the slightest with the periodic process peculiar to feminine nature. It *does* banish the pain—in five to seven minutes. Because it acts directly on organs affected. If taken ahead of time, you may avoid a single uncomfortable moment. Try to realize what a truly wonderful discovery this is; it has made at least one form of suffering quite needless. When every drugstore has these harmless tablets isn't it foolish to be a martyr? Midol costs fifty cents, in metal case.*

*Midol's comfort is not confined to any certain days or age. It relieves at any time of life. Its ease is felt immediately in cases of nervous headache, backache, cramping, hot flashes and all febrile pain peculiar to women.

For Roast Turkey and other Poultry and Roast Meats

Use 10c BELL'S SEASONING

This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A Department Devoted to Fashions, Decoration and Social Customs. News of Things Which Contribute to Gracious and Alert Living.

Consider Your Face; Hats Have Gone Highbrow

YES, you can join the ranks of the "highbrows" this season if you wish. And what's more (this will be a relief!), you don't have to have the faintest idea of what Einstein's theory is, or what Freud says about dreams. All you have to do is don one of the new, off-the-forehead hats, designed to suit your particular type of face, and look the world in the eye.

The sketches illustrate the variety of types to which this hat is suited. Faces have to be duly considered as to longitude, latitude and irregularities in the selection of a brimless hat. If you have a heart-shaped face and your cheek bones are high, you will want to break the curve with an irregular line on a brimless turban that does not extend too far down.

If your face is oval, a typical turban or beret is best suited to frame the soft curves of your face. A smart bow at the back adds length. A rounded face looks to height and width in a hat that will flatter its contours. A turban with flared cuff provides the necessary inches that make this type of hat smart and becoming for the rounded face.

If your face is narrow, you should not accentuate the length of your face by wearing hats with unbroken lines. Greater length at one side and a slight irregularity in the forehead line break the length that so many of the new turbans give.

WITH these points carefully considered, and an unprejudiced survey taken of your face, you should easily select an off-the-forehead hat that will do things for you not to you. And remember, you're "going highbrow!"

A knitted hat can be soft and flattering and formalized too as Agnes has proved.

The hat fits the head snugly and a brim ripples at one side and across the back. This hat gives the face the soft frame that is required this season and avoids the slight stiffness that is quality of even the softest felt. Broadcloth and velvet are soft fabrics that have been used for the rippling brims.

Wooden Beads, Too

YOU may wonder whether fashion has returned to the kindergarten for inspiration when you see the many uses to which wooden beads have been put. New necklaces of them make decorative accessories having the advantage of light

A handbag of wooden beads used the heavy much as any other type of bead is employed in making a bag. In addition there is a heavy wooden frame and a handle made of loops of tiny beads of wood.

Bead and knit jewelry are among the ideal and ever-welcome Christmas gifts, and the successful choice is the early one.

New York Artist Dies

Etampes, France, Nov. 25 (AP)—Miss Claire Avery, New York artist, died at her home at Bonvilliers today.

Eleven fashionable colors—seven "best selling" styles —make this Filene hat sale exceptional

New felt hats with personality, $2.95

—but only at $2.95 for Tuesday and Wednesday

—an opportunity to SAVE on your Thanksgiving hat

All these fashionable colors

Black, brown, English green, gray, wine, plum, purple, royal blue, almond green, orange, rose.

So many desirable styles

For women who wear glasses and need a brimmed hat—for misses who want not a sign of a brim across the eyes—for any woman who likes many inexpensive hats to go with many outfits and yet wants finer details, tucked crowns, band stitching, grosgrain ribbon trimming. Seven styles in all.

In headsizes 21¼ to 23⅛

But not every hat in every headsize

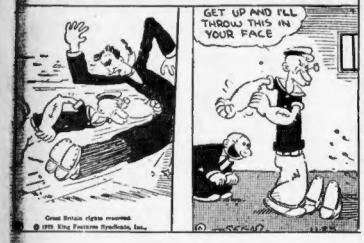
Filene's less expensive hat shop—second floor

Filene's

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

LET 'IM COME, CAP'N OYL. I CAN TAKE 'IM EVEN WITH BUSTED FLIPPER. LOW ME DOWN I CAN
STAND BACK, YOU COWARDLY CROOK! SURELY YOU WOULDN'T HIT A MAN WITH A BROKEN ARM! GUB, YOU'RE EVEN LOWER THAN I THOUGHT
HE'LL HAVE MORE'N A BROKEN ARM IN ABOUT A MINUTE



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

A NECK, GRACEFUL AS A SWAN'S MOUTH, LIKE CUPID'S BOW — EARS, TWO PEARLY SHELLS — LEGS, CARVED IN ECSTASY BY A MASTER CRAFTSMAN
"IGNATZ"
AH·H· YES

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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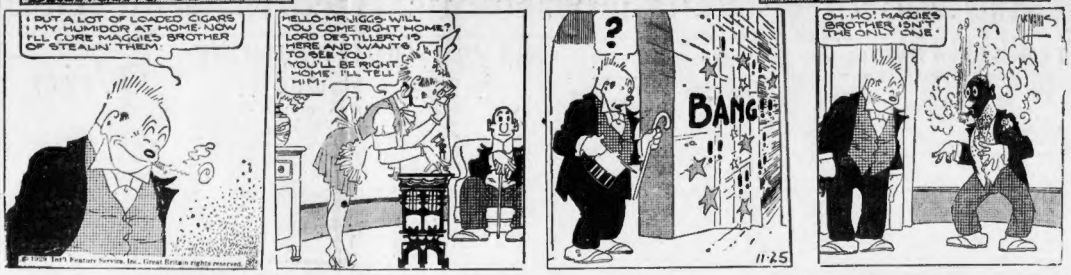
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, IS THERE SUCH A THING AS TRUE LOVE? AND ALWAYS WILL BE, AS LONG AS THERE ARE FICTION MAGAZINES!

BRINGING UP FATHR

One on the Lord

By George McManus


I PUT A LOT OF LOADED CIGARS IN MY HUMIDOR AT HOME NOW I'LL CURE MAGGIES BROTHER OF STEALIN' THEM·
HELLO MR JIGGS WILL YOU COME RIGHT HOME? LORD DISTILLERY IS HERE AND WANTS TO SEE YOU· YOU'LL BE RIGHT HOME· I'LL TELL HIM·
?
BANG!
11-25
OH·HO! MAGGIES BROTHER ISN'T THE ONLY ONE·

POLLY AND HER PALS

Driven to It

By Cliff Sterrett

BY THE WAY, PAW, THANKSGIVIN' IS ONLY A FEW DAYS OFF AN' WE'LL EXPECT YOU TO SERVE A TURKEY DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMIN'S!
NUTHIN' DOIN' ON THE COLD STORAGE STUFF, STEVE. MY WIFE'S A CRANK ABOUT FRESH FOWL!
WHY NOT TAKE A LIVE BIRD, THEN, SAM?
MY STARS! WHY DIDN'T I HAVE THIS BRUTE DELIVERED? HERE WE ARE ONLY HALF WAY HOME, AN' I'M ALL IN!
COME ON NOW, SULTAN, NO NONSENSE! HOME, JAMES!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-25

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Desperate Chance

By Lym Young

LOOK! — HE'S PULLED THE RIP CORD TOO QUICK, AND HIS CHUTE'S CAUGHT ON THE PLANE! WE'LL GET KILLED SURE, UNLESS WE—
THERE'S ONE CHANCE IN A THOUSAND TO SAVE HIM, AND IT'S UP TO US TO TURN THE TRICK!!
YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH INSTRUCTIONS TO FLY THE SHIP, TIM — IF I GIVE YOU SOME ORDERS DO YOU THINK YOU CAN CARRY 'EM OUT ALONE? ARE YOU GAME?
SURE, AND I'LL DO MY B-BEST TOO
PUT OUR RIGHT WING UNDER THEIR LEFT WHEEL, SO I CAN GRAB IT, FROM THE WING TIP! TEAR HIS PARACHUTE FREE — FLY BACK AND GET ME — YOU'LL NEED ME, YOU CAN'T LAND OUR SHIP BY YOURSELF
OKUH, ROY, I'LL FOLLOW CLOSE, UNTIL YOU'RE READY FOR ME AGAIN
THIS A PLUCKY LAD, AND, IF HELL JUST KEEP HIS HEAD, WELL SAVE THAT POOR CHAP WHOEVER HE IS —
I MUSTN'T GET NERVOUS OR EXCITED NOW — GEE, BUT ROY'S A BRAVE FELLOW—

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Animated Laundry

By Ben Batsford

A-HA — AN EXCELLENT IDEA!! — I'LL HIDE IN THIS CLOTHES BASKET AND IF THAT KIDNAPER TRIES TO GET IN THROUGH THAT CELLAR WINDOW I'LL NAB HIM!
GRACIOUS — I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD SUCH A HEAVY WASH THIS WEEK — I CAN HARDLY LIFT THIS BASKET!!
I'LL HELP YOU AUNT AGGIE· GEE, IT IS HEAVY, AIN'T IT·!
MOTHER O'MIKE! — THE BOTTOM FELL OUTA IT!!
YEAH — AN' LOOK, AUNT AGGIE — IT'S MOVING!!
BOOH·!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Narrow Escape

By De Beck

I GUESS MAYBE GOT SCARED AND BEAT IT I BETTER HUSTLE AND GET OUTTA HERE, MYSELF IF OLMAN HAWKER SEES ME HERE IN HIS GROUNDS I'M SUNK
BOY! I'M GLAD I GOT OUTTA THERE AINT!
WHAT! DETECTIVE MICHAELS DIDN'T COME BACK WITCHA?
NO! GREAT SCOTT! D'YE THINK SUMPN HAPPENED TO MIKE ???
I'LL TEACH YOU TO OBEY MY ORDERS· I TOLD YOU TO SPRING THE TRAP ON THE LITTLE FELLOW! NOT THE DETECTIVE!! YOU'LL HAVE US ALL IN PRISON YET YOU STUPID LOUT
11-25

CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

Pa's Big Idea

By Jack Callahan

IT'S GREAT TO BE FRIENDLY! WITH ADAM INSTEAD OF CONTINUALLY FIGHTING WITH HIM. I CAN APPRECIATE HIS GOOD SIDE NOW. BY GOLLY! HERE'S THE OLD BOY HIMSELF
MY PAL! HOW'S THE KID?
FINE, MY GOOD OLD CHUM, AND HOW ARE YOU?
WE OWE OUR FRIENDSHIP TO MY CANARY BIRD, OLD PAL, AND WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING FOR THE LITTLE CREATURE
WHAT NICE THING COULD WE DO FOR HIM?
BY GOLLY, I HAVE IT. WE'LL SET THE LITTLE FELLOW FREE.
THAT AND LETTING A FAT BOY TEST THIN ICE ARE TWO GREAT ACTS OF KINDNESS
11-25

LEGION PLANS DEDICATION OF AIRPORT

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Plans are already under way for the official dedication of the Boston Municipal Airport, according to Gabe Stern, chairman of the ways and means committee, American Legion, and these plans will be discussed this evening when a committee, engaged in lining up the air party, meets at a dinner at the University Club.

The Legion committee is working solely for the gala dedication of the completed Boston Municipal Airport next May, but this evening we will endeavor to get the same Legion gang to have our little party, the dedication of the Municipal Building at the port, pulled off next month.

Stern stated that Richard Paul is chairman of the committee for the aviation event of next spring, and that the affair will be spread over a week, from May 19 to 24, and will include a State-wide air race, an air show and the dedication of the airport.

A partial list of prominent aviation boosters who are serving on the committee was also given by Stern. The list includes Lieut. Crawford Hollidge, Eddie Duggan of Curtiss-Wright, Capt. Christopher W. Ford, commanding officer, Army Air Corps, Boston airport; Maj. R. F. "Bugs" Raymond, Daniel Rochford, aviation editor of the Transcript; Sheldon Fairbanks of exhibition fame, and Theodore Holcombe, chairman of the aviation committee, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

With a gang of boys working on the affair, there isn't the slightest doubt that Bostonians and residents of the State will see the acme of air shows when the merry month of May rolls around.

Dennison Airport Corp., down at Atlantic, comes through with another crammed flying report. These boys across the bay will have to outstrip our beloved Boston airport with their activities, but there is still room for plenty of flying in these parts. As someone said the other day, the surface of commercial flying in this part of New England has just been scratched, and when F. H. "Spence" Spencer sells that 300 horsepower Stearman then we will admit that the peak has been reached.

William Kent, of Brockton, soloed in the Dennison Airport State Flying Club's Waco 10 during the past six days, and Harold T. Dennison, the owner of the port, who is an advanced student, chalked up a few more hours on the ship.

Joshua Crane, in his Bird, took a passenger down to No Man's Land, down there off Martha's Vineyard, and got away with the start in good shape. This idea of flying OK motored airplanes over stretches of water at this time of year doesn't appeal to us personally, because, B-r-r-r, that water is cold. However, leave it to Crane to have his motor hitting them off on all eight.

Fear Heavy Loss of Life in Floods

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 25—Troops from neighboring districts were rushed to the aid of Setubal, where a fierce Atlantic gale was reported to have done great damage. As many as 100 lives have been reported lost.

Severe loss of life. The populace fled in panic and early reports described peasants marooned on cottage roofs screaming for help.

New Sunday Operas Started by 'Met'

By MOSES SMITH

THE People's Symphony Orchestra, which has been giving concerts in various Boston theaters and concert halls during the past eight years, began a rather unusual series of ten concerts at the Metropolitan Theater yesterday afternoon.

These concerts are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock and end at 3, although yesterday's, for some unaccountable reason, was completed 15 minutes earlier than scheduled. With Carleton Cavanaugh conductor, at the helm, a program was given which included the last movement of Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, Nevin's "Rosary," Meschevin's celebrated Minuet and Mancinelli's symphonic poem, "Cleopatra." In addition, Pauline Talma sang with the orchestra a number from Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diavolo," which the program called a "Travatina." It should have been spelled "Cavalina."

Under the spur of Creator's extravagant gesticulations the orchestra played very well, and it was cordially applauded by an audience that filled about half the theater. Miss Talma, whose performance, in our opinion, was not so satisfactory, was also loudly greeted and she added two short numbers.

This series of concerts is an interesting experiment. It can be made, we believe, a constructive force in Boston's musical life, as well as offering enjoyment to thousands of listeners. But in the first program of the kind that is desired? The objection occurs at once that pieces like "The Rosary," adequately performed, can be heard at countless programs of "movie" and vaudeville houses. Moreover, they can scarcely be called, even by the wildest stretch of the imagination, "symphonic" music.

We hope that this first program is not representative of what is to follow. It is in the field of genuine symphonic music—not necessarily heavy—and operatic selections, that such concerts can do most good and attract the largest number of listeners. Perhaps "showmanship" is the prime essential for attracting the horses that flock to the theaters throughout the week. But if another type of audience is desired—and we assume that such is the raison d'etre of these concerts—let it be offered something distinctive.

PLANS TO INDICT ACTOR IN DEATH OF GIRL

San Francisco, Nov. 25 (INS)—A grand jury indictment was to be sought today, according to the district attorney's office, against Laurence Tulloch, 30-year-old actor, held in connection with the death of Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins Lavine, 38, who was shot in Tulloch's studio rooms Thursday.

The fatal shooting followed a party in Tulloch's studio in the Bohemian quarter here, according to the actor's story. Most of the guests had left and Tulloch's roommate, Ralph Lavine, and Tulloch in the living room.

Tulloch told authorities that the attractive divorcee was shot as they were examining his revolver. Later, according to the police, he changed his version of the story and said she was shot when he stepped between another room. Returning, he found her lying on the floor with a bullet wound in her head.

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BROOKLINE—

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Slandering Our Youth

Grave Blunder by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce

THERE is no reason in the world why the overnight automobile camp, or the house by the side of the road which hangs out a "Tourists Accommodated" sign, should not observe such regulations as authority imposes upon the licensed tavern.

They are in the same business, they should comply with the same rules.

So far, we are in sympathy with the purposes of the meeting called for this afternoon in Boston by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce.

But we wish to protest most emphatically against the statement which has been published up and down the State as part of the call for this meeting, the words to which we especially object being those which are capitalized in the following over-long paragraph:

"In common with many other organizations interested in the general welfare of Massachusetts and its people, the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has viewed with no little apprehension and concern the rapid increase in both numbers and extent of overnight automobile camps in the State and the frequent reports that seem to substantiate the belief that the custom of resorting to these places for improper and immoral purposes is RAPIDLY SPREADING AMONG THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE STATE."

In the name of the young people of the State this newspaper is ready to be the first to say that the above statement is not only unfair but untrue.

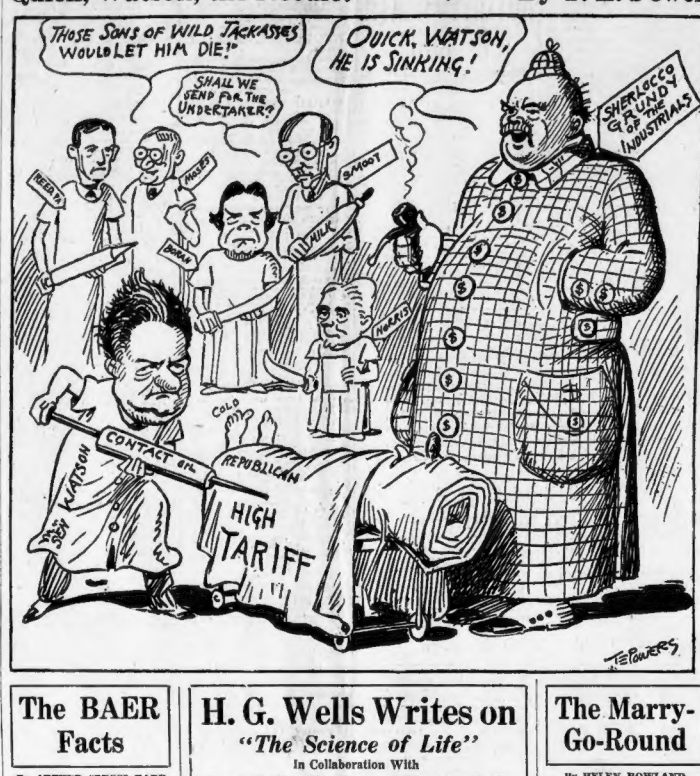
Sixteen organizations, we are informed, have been asked to send representatives to today's meeting with the "legislative committee" of the Chamber.

We hope one or more of them will have the courage to take issue with the person who framed the above "scare" and demand that it be substantiated or retracted.

COMMONSENSE demands such legislation as will provide for the effective regulation and control of all places which offer accommodation to transient-paying guests.

But in order to secure the enactment of such legislation there is no call whatever to slander the youth of Massachusetts.

Quick, Watson, the Needle! -:- By T. E. Powers



Boy, Dope, Moron, Slayer

Four Unpleasant Characters in a Powerful Play

(Copyright, 1929)

THEY SIT, SIDE BY SIDE, EATING PRISON FARE

THIS PICTURE represents a scene in "The Criminal Code," a play by Martin Flavin.

Here, side by side, in the order named, beginning on the left, are a boy in jail for ten years for an accidental homicide, a convicted murderer, a dope fiend and a moron criminal.

The story of the play deals with what would seem to be the hopelessness of justice, the futile efforts of a conscientious official to act fairly.

The boy, wantonly attacked, has unintentionally killed a man, striking him with a water bottle in a speakeasy. He is in prison for ten years.

The dope fiend, weak in will, has "squealed" on another criminal, and, punished according to the criminal code of the criminals themselves, he is killed in the prison.

The boy, accidentally a murderer, has learned one thing in prison life, "You shall not squeal." He refuses to tell who did the killing, and, driven half mad by torture underground, finally commits a murder in earnest, killing a brutal official, and pays the penalty.

Not a pleasant play, not pleasant characters.

The question is, "What can be done to end such conditions, to eliminate such characters?"

The answer is that three forces must do the work, EDUCATION, CIVILIZATION, TIME.

Men OUGHT to be able to eliminate now the sale of drugs, that created this dope fiend, and the speakeasy that made an accidental murderer of this boy.

Drugs and speakeasies are born of prohibition. And prohibition was supposed to make the world immediately better, and "empty the prisons." It has done neither.

With crime and with criminals men have experimented through the ages, with horrible injustice always to ignorance, feeble minds and lack of opportunity.

Men have been tortured in every conceivable way. Within a few years they were sawed lengthwise in China to punish them for certain crimes.

Christianity, so-called, burned them alive by the thousands, tortured them with the rack, the thumbscrew, red-hot pincers and a thousand other devilish ways.

In England children, thousands of them, were hanged for stealing trifles.

In Queen Elizabeth's time the traitor was hung by the neck for a while, cut down while still alive, disemboweled, his body cut in four pieces, his head cut off.

That did not stop treason.

Feeble criminals have SUFFERED. The most powerful criminals have gone FREE, some of them have magnificent monuments.

But there IS improvement.

The management of many prisons today seeks to help and save the criminals.

It is with our prisons as with our insane asylums.

Once upon a time the insane were treated with horrible brutality.

They were chained to cold stone floors and when they rebelled they were held under torrents of icy water until their strength failed.

And with the best of religious intentions they were sometimes lashed until they died in the effort to free them from "the devil that had entered into them."

We now treat the insane with kindness, cure them and release them.

Gradually the treatment of criminals becomes more enlightened, more humane.

But dreadful pictures like the one shown in the play, fearful cruelty and injustice, will exist until the human race ceases to be what it is today, 10 per cent enlightened, 80 per cent dull, 10 per cent criminal, chiefly through defective heredity, ignorance and vice.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up betimes and gay over a letter from Percy Crosby, creator of "Skippy," who sent me two ingenious monograms of my initials. And out in a flutter for three shirts to have them bedecked.

Then to see Justine Hall, who has been back to my section of Ohio and tells of seeing many of the boys and girls with whom we used to play—one in especial being a grandmother. So back to my labors bowed by the weight of years.

In the evening to an Armenian cafe and had lamb roasted with tomatoes on a spike and a drink that had the odor of absinthe which I did not like.

One of those fidgety and electric newspaper executives with the explosive quality of T. N. T. buys four extra pair of pants with each business suit and wears them out before the coat begins to shine. That's squirming about!

Until they caught me at it, I was once a city editor under one of those trip hammer executives who would, for reasons that elude me, suddenly leap out of his chair at intervals and bellow like a charging bull. He chewed tobacco and puffed heavy cigars stimulatingly and sent out for raw meat sandwiches for lunch. Cub reporters would run a temperature when he glanced in their direction. He had me so thoroughly cowed I finally quit to save what little was left of what was not very much self-respect to start.

Few newspaper shops these days, however, have this type of editorial ogre. The most successful managing editor rules by cheers instead of brays. He is the energetic coach urging his men on. And he gets results.

Not long ago I saw a telegram from the publisher of an important paper to an expert reporter which quickened my pulse. The reporter had on his own initiative executed a journalist coup that covered not only his paper but himself with glory. The telegram read:

"Consider your salary doubled, and if you don't stay away from the office for a month's loaf with the new increase you are fired."

The modern reporter who has never looked sad for a year or so in hope of getting a grudging $3 a week pay boost cannot appreciate the vast changes that have come to journalism in recent years. The stage still portrays the reporter as the seedy and slouching cynic with flashes of brilliance and lapses of debauchery. He no more exists today than the stage sea captain who with hearty garrumphs is constantly "shivering my timbers" and "avast-ing ye lubbers!"

The top crest of the theatrical season was reached one recent night when 11 productions opened for metropolitan favor on the same evening. In such emergencies, critics select the play they think most likely to click and they usually know in advance.

The Rialto has had four of what it calls "laugh shows" this season. On the opening night they proved so melodramatically mawkish that the audience remained for an evening of hooting. The idea was first fostered by the "After Dark" experiment in Hoboken and resulted in many terrible Broadway flops remaining for several weeks.

From San Francisco: "People who are trying to laugh off the 18 day diet should come out here and see how it is becoming more popular than ever."

All is Diet on the Western Front!

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Words of the Wise Men

He jests at scars that never felt a wound. —Shakespeare.

The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind. —Blair.

I love to hear of worthy foes. —Scott.

The fearless man is his own salvation. —Bridges.

Fame, impatient of extremes, decays,
Not more by envy than excess of praise. —Pope.

Force is not a remedy. —Bright.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joys. —Pollok.

Beauty does not lie in the face. It lies in the harmony between man and his industry. eBauty is expression. —Millet.

As high as we have mounted in delight,
In our dejection do we sink as low. —Wordsworth.

That the wisest word man reaches is the humblest he can speak. —Browning.

Nature is the art of God. —Browne.

Truth needs not the foil of rhetoric. —Middleton.

Who hears music, feels his solitude peopled at once. —Browning.

All books grow homilies by time; they are Temples, at once, and landmarks. —Bulwer-Lytton.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THIS flat-poled world will never have another war. So we are figuring out the way to fight the next one.

President Hoover's plea for foodships falls on one-tube ears.

Mr. Hoover is against the economic blockade which forces women and children to starve while nations are playing leapfrog in trenches.

Europe resents any philanthropic gyrations on the part of America. We can help 'em to win wars but we cannot get on the board of directors.

If the children want animal crackers let 'em learn how to use the bayonet.

The women can go out and toss six-button hand grenades at the grocers.

President Hoover is powered with the finest brand of philanthropy when he asks that foodships be unmolested during times of international tournament. This will make war humanitarian and more popular.

But it would also rob European admirals of the pleasure of defeating a load of refrigerated herring.

If Hobson could get famous for sinking a load of coal before Castle Morro was equipped with oil-burning furnaces, why can't a European admiral get the order of chain groceries of the third class by torpedoing a scow stuffed with anchovies?

Think how dreadful the 18-day diet would be if you had to knit sox at the same time.

The object of war seems to be to turn the other guy's bread sour, poison his wells and train crows to eat his corn.

When President Hoover implores pure milk for the babies he robs Mars of his nibilck and his putter.

The foraging detail is the most important squad in the army. These intrepid scouts pillage the granaries and the hen roosts of the enemy. The battle cry of the A. E. F. was "When do we scoff!"

The high-lights of Lausanne, Geneva and Versailles were not diplomacies, but eats and drinks.

Those peace conferences would have been over years ago if some smart lobbyist had established a food blockade.

Paris points out that President Hoover's foodships would destroy the economic blockade, which is the league's strongest weapon.

This is the first news we have of the league's armory, which seems to be a treasure-trove of distilled hate, corrisive charity and legalized atrocities.

In case of war the League of Nations refuses to be a stag affair. Let the women and the babies earn their citations.

H. G. Wells Writes on "The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With

Prof. Julian Huxley and Geo. P. Wells

(Continued from Saturday)

BEFORE we have done with the "Science of Life," we hope to illuminate the activities of this gentleman up to their very highest level, to ask how far his comings and goings, his loves and hostilities, his laughter and tears are spontaneous and how far they are as determinate as the swallowing action of his oesophagus when it is set going by a bolus of food.

H. G. Wells

But here we simply want to consider behavior so obvious and primitive, running away from a mad dog, or looking for drink when thirsty, that it seems almost below Mr. Everyman's dignity to discuss him. Such behavior as we are going to study here may be studied equally well in the case of his minor cousin, the mouse.

We have already seen that little creature, hunger-driven, entering its life about the house while Mr. Everyman sleeps. Its sensitive nose quivers perpetually, and samples and appreciates the surrounding air. Meanwhile, its eyes and ears are alert for the least intimation of cat, dog, or other enemy.

It moves about in swift, eager runs or sits up to listen. The warning squeak of a kindred mouse will instantly send it flying to cover.

It is the smallest of common mammals, a poor fighter, and its strategy is hiding. Whenever it can, it travels in the dark behind the wainscot or under the floor, feeling its way through the obscurity with its extraordinarily sensitive whiskers. By making it captive we can spy upon its shy existence. It believes between fear and hunger and hunger and fear.

Yet also there is something else in its life that can at times prevail over either of these forces. It responds to something, we call it an obligation to the species; strange storms of desire impel it to do strange and damaging things so that the race may continue.

Here then we have three imperatives that govern the life of the mouse and to which its conduct must conform. It must fill its belly, it must save its skin, and it must breed; and the penalty for failure is death, either of the sinner or of his stock.

So with any wild animal that we choose to name, and so, perhaps to a lesser degree, with ourselves. All normally are under these three imperatives.

This is why the brotherhood of viscera—heart, stomach, kidneys, lungs—need other helpers; muscles to move them about, eyes, ears, and so forth to observe their surroundings. A nervous system to govern the community and hold it together.

A living body is a co-operative alliance between a system of chest and belly viscera on the one hand and a system of behavior organs on the other.

The former provide the latter with a stream of clean, nourishing blood—that is their essential duty in the partnership; while the latter protect and guard the former and keep the stomach filled.

We have studied the former group; we will turn now to the organization of watchful sense-organs and telegrams nerves, by which the community is guarded and held together.

4. THE CONTROLLING SYSTEM

EVERYONE has a general idea of what the brain and spinal cord are like and how they are situated in skull and backbone.

From them come nerves, spreading and branching out from the brain and passing through bony apertures in the cranium not only to the face and head generally, but sending branches down even to the neck and heart; and also from the spinal cord, in pairs, one pair between every vertebra and its neighbor, to the limbs and body.

We have already compared the nervous system to a telephone system—from which it differs in the fact that its fibres are one-way fibres that either take impulses outwardly (motor fibres) or sensations inwardly (sensory fibres).

These are, in addition to this main system (central nervous system), subordinate centers and systems in more or less complete communication with it. They perform tasks of co-ordination of a lesser scope, with whose details it is unnecessary to burden the main system. The solar plexus, a network of cells and fibres concerned with abdominal activities, is chief among these inferior centers.

Now the structure of the brain and most of its relationship to the spinal cord, we shall find it better to defer to a later part of the work. Upon it center some of the most fascinating, illuminating and controversial questions concerning life in particular that it is possible to raise.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

A SUPER-WOMAN is one who can win an argument with a man—and then get him to say that he loves her.

A man's wife is something like the Equator; in a subconscious way, he knows she's there—but he can look right at her without seeing her.

What no woman can understand is why a man will spend weeks trying to wedge his way into a girl's affections—and then, suddenly turn around in a panic and try to squirm out of them.

The shyest man on earth never doubts but that SOME woman wants to marry him. The shyest man in the world will "shy" at anything that is thrown at his head—particularly if it happens to be a woman.

Infatuation, like paralysis, is so often all on one side.

Here's to that woman-politician, who boasts that she has been happily married to the same man for over 30 years! It takes far more courage to go on living with the average man, than to walk out to a good-looking lawyer and spill your tears and your troubles all over his desk.

It's hard for a man to forget a woman's beauty—especially when she leaves most of it on his coat-lapel.

A bachelor should always be a cheerful loser. He can lose at cards, without having to explain to anybody; he can lose an argument without having to start it all over again, next morning, and he can lose a woman, without having to pay alimony.

"A robber demands only 'your money or your life,'" says the cynical bachelor, "but a woman always wants both!"

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What Do You Know

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Who wrote:

1. "Every Man in His Humor."
2. "Ben Hur."
3. "A Tale of Country."
4. "The Golden Bough."
5. "Great Expectations."

What is the meaning of:

6. Pylon.
7. Catafalque.
8. Derringer.
9. Howdah.
10. Caldron.

Complete these titles:

11. "Prince and the ——."—Mark
12. "Growth of the ——."—Hansun.
13. "A —— Is Born."—Hurst.
14. "The —— in the House."—Kennedy.
15. "Story of an —— Farm."—Schreiner.

Answers to Saturday's questions:

1. Enterocyst. 2. Febrile. 3. Intone. 4. Controvert. 5. Neophyte. 6. 1864. 7. 1863. 8. 1866. 9. 1868. 10. 1871. 11. Love. 12. Womanhood. 13. Commerce and eloquence. 14. Fire, forging and smelting. 15. Hearth and the home.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

FORGET your anger for a little time,
Forget your pride and hate;
Through darkness hear swift notes that lift and chime,
The lesser things can wait!

These measures, throbbing through the dusky night,
Upon dim seas embark;
This liquid, lilting, crystal-clear delight
Gains power from the dark.

A bird, so slight his joyous lyrics shake
His little, feathered frame,
With singing greets night's threats, that cannot break
His spirit, whence song came.

Bird song at night! What can so thrill the thought
As that importunate,
Enraptured joy which, counting darkness naught,
Storms heaven's gate!